The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 521.

Registered at the G. P. O.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

THE MUTINY IN THE RUSSIAN NAVY

AMERICANS ON THE SITUATION.



MIKADO: Now can you see it?-("Harper's Weekly.")



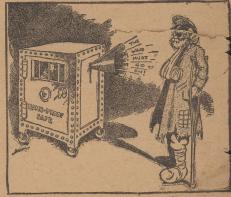
THE BATTLESHIP KNIAZ POTEMKIN.

The mutiny on board the battleship Kniaz Potemkin. In revenge for the murder of a comrade, who was shot down for complaining of the food served out, the crew rose and killed their officers. After having terrorised Odessa for some days, the battleship in the hands of the mutineers has now gone to a Roumanian port.



A DUTCH HINT.

THE HAGUE: Don't you tink, Oom Nick, it vas time you called anudder von of dose Peace Congresses.—("Puck.")



HIS MASTER'S VOICE.—("Pittsburg Dispatch.")

THE ALBION GLOTHING GO. LONDON.

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FOR PATTERNS WRITE TO:-DEPARTMENT 2, 83, ALDGATE, CITY.

BIRTHS.

FORBES.—On June 30, at 22, Moyser-road, Streatham, the wife of Lieut, C. H. Forbes, R.N., of a son. GILBY.—On July 1, at Ashfield, Prestwich Park, Man-chester, the wife of Captain John Ingilby, Gordon High-landers, of a daughter.

nen, of a daughter.

RS.—On July 1, at Radholme, Stevenage, the wife
RS.—On July 1, at 68, Elm Park-gardens, R.W.,
y, wife of the Hon, Frank Russell, of a daughter.
N.—On June 30, at Oakley Lodge, Weybridge, the
of Effect E. Wigan, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

his his Chierles J. Howe, of Carlisles,
—On July 1, at St. Maryis, West Kensing,
W., by the Rev. C. Bradshaw Foy, M.A.,
gairish, Henry Duff, second ron of the late
tas, Sbicitors, Blinbargh, to Eleanor Kate,
Lack, West Kensington. At home, 145.
Edinburgh, October 10 and 11.
IEI.—On July 1, by the Rev. S. Kirshbaum,
et's, Westminster, Benjamia Walter Looker,
III, to Amelia Millicent Friti, of Luxworth.

DEATHS.

-On July 1, at his residence, George ige, of The Grove, Bush-hill, Winchmore 16, Bartlett's-buildings, Holborn Circus

at Notting Hill, Mr. Frederick Ald-ind son of the late Robert Henry Kay-schester, aged 50.

74, Lancaster-gate, W., James

PERSONAL.

our spirit will carry you through,—DUX.

ady (E. T.) in grey, who travelled from
Southampton on 1st July, correspond with

advertisements are received up to 4 p.m., at the rate of eight words for 1s, 6d, and arwards. They can be brought to the office with postal order. Trade advertisements in a eight words for 4s, and 6d, per word Advertisement, Managar, Markerisement, Managar, Managar,

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A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart,
—TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 8:30 precisely. MATTREE EVERY WED, and THURS. at 2:30
F. R. BENSON and his Shakespearean Company in
ATLINER'S SECRET, a new Play by Stephen Philips
Characters by F. R. Benson, Henry Ainley, Matel Moore,
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2645 Gerrard.

2645 Gerrard.

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TO-MIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 6.50.
BUSINESS 18 BUSINESS. (Last 5 Nighta)
Adapted by Sydney Grundy from "Les Affaires sont les
Affaires," by Octave Mirbeau.
LAST MATINEE TO-MORROW (Wednesday), 2.30.
At 8.15, THE BALLAD-MONGER.

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TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.

IMPERIAL.

Mr. LEWIS WALLER.
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ST. JAMES'S.

THE MAN OF THE MOMENT.

ART, GEORGE ALEXANDER

MATINEE 1858 OF SEASON.

MATINEE 1858 OF SEA

THE USUAL TERMS.

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OXFORD-CIRCUS, W. Over 200. Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 5 and 6. Prices 1s. to 5s.
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FREE.
Carriage
and
Packing
FREE.
TOWN
OR

COUNTRY.

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"The OLD THE CAMPANY AND THE COLOR OF THE CAPE CHANDANY. AO and 30.

The THE CAPE CHANDANY. AO and 30.

"MAGNIFICENT PIERWORK DISPLAY.

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SHERATON CHAIRS in 100 quaint designs and artistic upholstery.

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Sunniest spot in United Kingdom; air bracing and
scenery charming; guides, excur. bilis, hotel and apart, list
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Ludgate Circus, E.C.



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ALL Ailments," Nervous Debility, Indigestion, Pre-mature Decay, Lost Vitality; Mr. George, Eminent Herbal Specialist, will sepd full particulars, Herbal Medicine Supply, 212, High-st, Gateshead-on-Tyne; in-capensive garanteed cure.

DEAFNESS and Noises in Head absolutely cured.—Free from A Clifton 55 Waterloo-rd, London, S.E. PENMAENMAWR (the Switzerland of Wales).—Send stamp for illustrated booklet and list to Sec., Dept. 18, Town Improvement Association, Penmaenmawr.

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SUPERFILIOUS Hair.—Free to all afflicted; to remove rook and stem, send for the treatise compiled from MSS. of the warrant-hoider to the Courts of George IV. Wm. IV., and Queen Adelaide.—Robt, Low, Sa, Great Queen-st, London.

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GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY.
HENLEY REGATTA, July 4, 5, and 6. MOST BRILLIANT SPECTACLE OF THE YEAR.

SPECIAL EXPRESS SERVICES
Supplementing the ordinary trains
Services PADDINGTON and HENLEY,
14 TRAINS from PADDINGTON to HENLEY
12 TRAINS from HENLEY to PADDINGTON to HENLEY
15 TRAINS from HENLEY to PADDINGTON between
15 TRAINS from HENLEY to PADDINGTON between

EXTRA SPECIALS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, July 5 and 6.

FARES: 6.35, 8.30, 8.60, and 9.12 a.m. trains, 3rd return, 3s, 6d. After 9.12 a.m., 5s. SEASON THOKETS available between PADDINGTON and HEALEY, by any train: July 1 to 10 inclusive, 1st, 42s.; 2nd, 3is, 6d. For Regatta Days only, 1st, 52s. 6d.; 2nd,

18s.
Paddington Station.
JAMES C. INGLIS. General Manager.

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gate, Manchester; or 16-30, Berry-st, Liverpool.
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facility for through tuition; moderate premium,
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friars-st, E.C. 250 for Writing an Advertisement; send postcard for full particulars.—Dept. D., Montrose Publishing Co., 39, Featherstone-st, London, E.C.

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248, 249, 250, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, W., OXFORD

WHITE FLAG AT ODESSA.

Surrender of the Rebel Warship.

FIGITIVE PIRATES.

Potemkin Mutineers Quarrelling Among Themselves.

OUTBREAK AT KRONSTADT.

There is a feeling of relief in Odessa

The mutinous battleship Kniaz Potemkin is now nearly two hundred miles distant from the harbour, and is lying off Kustenji, on the Rumanian coast. The crew of the Georgei Pobiedonosets, who also mutinied after arriving at Odessa with Admiral Kruger's squadron from Sevastopol, surrendered yesterday morning, and their ringleader are now in custody.

A fresh mutiny has broken out on a cruiser at Kronstadt, but seems to have been nipped in the hud

MUTINEERS SURRENDER.

Pobledonosets' Ringleaders Identified by Their Officers and Sent Ashore in Custody.

ODESSA, Monday.-The surrender of the battleship Georgei Pobiedonosets to the authorities was

ship Georgei Pobiedonosets to the authorities was formally carried out this morning.

The officers of the battleship, who had returned from Nikolaieff, went on board and picked out the ringleaders of the mitiny and several of their followers, all of whom were sent on shore.

A destroyer and a gunboat arrived during the night, bringing Admiral Tchuknin.

The fact that the Kniaz Potemkin is still at large-causes the greatest concern to the authorities. The city is now quiet, and many of the strikers have returned to work.

A destroyer arrived here this morning and fired a blank shot across the bows of the British steamer Cranley which was lying outside the harbour, having been retained by the British Consul-General to embark foreign refuges in case of need.

The destroyer signalled to the Cranley orders to accompany her inside the harbour, with which the steamer complied, the destroyer meanwhile keeping her guns trained upon her. On her arrival in the harbour officials took possession of the Cranley, and searched her for revolutionary refugees.

The British Consul-General has made the neces.

retugees.

The British Consul-General has made the necessary representations to the Governor. It is presumed that the Cranley will shortly be released. There is no reason to suppose that there were any refugees on board her.—Reuter.

HALF-HEARTED MUTINY.

HALF-HEARTED MUTINY.

ODESA, Sunday.—After the Georgei Pobledonosets entered the bay yesterday evening she opened negotiations with the local authorities, as a result of which all her officers were landed near the suburb of Dofnooff.

From the outset part of the Georgei Pobledonoset's crew wished to rejoin the fleet. Their number increased until ultimately it was decided to negotiate with the authorities, to whom were handed the flag and breech-blocks of the guns. The crew, however, refused to land, proposing that the officers should return on board, and promising to obey their orders if they did so.—Reuter.

REASSURING THE INHABITANTS.

ODESSA, Monday.—The Prefect has posted up notices in the town informing the inhabitants that the danger arising from the presence of the mutinous warship is removed, and calling on them to resume their avocations and to disregard alarmist reports.—Reuter,

POTEMKIN'S CRUISE.

Mutineers at Variance as to Their Plans for the Future.

BUKHAREST, Monday.-The Russian battleship

BURHAREST, Monday.—The Russian battleship.
Kniaz Potenkin sailed past in sight of Kustenjit
in a southerly direction. Afterwards she-came
back, and at six o'clock yesterday evening stopped
in front of the harbour.

The battleship and the torpedo-boat having
anchored in the harbour, the port captain went on
board the former vessel and demanded that she
should leave the harbour. On board the battleship
were 700 sailors, without officers, who asked for
provisions and coal.

Acting on orders received from Bukharest, the
authorities withdrew their previous demand, and

Second called upon the sailors to leave the vessel without arms, informing them that they would be treated on Rumanian soil as foreign descretes.

In the event of their refusing to submit and acting in a hostile manner against the town the Roumanian warships have received orders to use

Koumanian warships have received orders to use force.

The sailors report that the Black Sea warships not only did not try to capture the Potemkin, but the crews openly rejoiced when the rebel battle-ship left Odessa. Much excitement prevails on board the Potemkin owing to a difference of opinion among the leaders, some of whom want to land in Rumania, while others propose that they should return to Russia and join other mutinous ships.

The Prefect of Kustenji has allowed a delegation of the mutineers to enter the town in order to buy provisions. The crew of the Russian stationnaire Psaguape met the delegates on shore and fraternised with them, the men embracing each other with great rejoicings.

The Potemkin is accompanied by the Russian torpedo-boat No. 267.

Troops are being concentrated in the town. The Ministers are proceeding to-day to Kustenji to take the necessary measures.—Reuter.

MUTINY AT KRONSTADT.

Crew Allege Their Vessel Is Unseaworthy and Refuse To Leave Harbour.

KRONSTADT, Monday.—The crew of the cruiser Minine have refused to go to sea with the other vessels of the active squadron, alleging that the age and the bad condition of the Minine not only age and the data tolonthol in gun practice but even the navigating of the vessel. The ringleaders have been arrested, and the Minine has been towed close to the third fort, where she remains—Reuter.

ST. PETERSBURG HOOLIGANS

Wanton Housewrecking by Mob Follows Commencement of General Strike.

ST. PETERSBURG, Monday.—A general strike has begun, the workmen of all trades having joined the dockers. Industry is already at a complete standstill.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 strikers from the Nevsky Works held a meeting in the courtyard of the fac-

REBELLION IN RUSSIA.



At the ports of the Baltic and Black Sea the sailors are in a state of mutiny. The battleship Georgei Po-biedonosets is at Odessa, and the Kniaz Potemkin is at the Rumanian port of Constantza.

marched through the streets in procession.

Three hundred Cossacks were then requisitioned and dispersed the strikers with nagaikas.

The hooligan element has begun to attack disorderly houses, following the tecent example of the Warsaw Socialists. In one quarter the mob smashed the windows of several houses with stones, forced an entry, and smashed the furniture, hunling the debris into the streets.

All this was done-in full view of the police, who are powerless to suppress the disorders.

The numbers of the mob are increasing. Cossacks were summoned to disperse a crowd of 3,000 men, including numerous factory bands. The Cossacks broke up the crowd, making twenty arrests. An officer and four soldiers were injured by stones thrown by the rioters—Reuten.

STREET MURDER IN WARSAW

WARSAW, Monday-This morning in Lessna-street three men shot and stabbed a police officer anmed Awin to death, killing him instantaneously, —Router's

LORD CURZON'S UNPOPULARITY.

His Manners Considered More Regal Than Viceregal.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CALCUTTA, Monday .- One result of the Kitchener-Curzon controversy has been to make the Viceroy rather more popular with military society than he has been since he came out.

The military element dislikes Lord Curzon for his haughty manners, but it positively hates Lord Kitchener for wanting it to work harder and for regarding the social side of life in the Army as condary to the "efficiency" side.

regarding the social side of life in the Army as secondary to the "efficiency" side.

It was this sort of thing which has set everybody against Lord Curzon. One day in church a civilian making the collection offered the bag to the Viceroy, not knowing that the custom was to hand it to an aide-de-camp and leave him to hold it for the great man's offering.

Instead of overlooking the collector's trifling breach of etiquette, Lord Curzon ignored him altogether, and, turning round, beckoned one of his A.D.C.'s to come forward. Not until the officer, who looked very uncomfortable, had taken the bag did his lordship drop in his contribution.

When Lord Elgin was here he used to make ceremonial as light as he could. Lord Curzon goes to the opposite extreme. He is particularly sensitive about people taking their hats off when he passes. He had a civilian arrester failing to do so in the Mall while awas driving through.

At viceregal balls everybody is obliged to up and bow whenever the Viceroy passes. When he notices couples sitting out who do not conform to this tiresome rule he sends an aide-de-camp to find out who they are, and they are never asked to the Viceregal Lodge again.

Lord Curzon used to be rather fussy and pompous before he came to India. Who can forget his complaint in the House of Commons that the printed order-paper reached him "so damp as to be positively uppleasant"? His viceregal dignity seems almost to have turned his head.

Mr. Brodrick, in the House of Commons yester-day, refused to give any further information about the Indian Army scheme, or Lord Curzon's posi-tion with regard to it.

SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

More Discussion Suggesting Imminence of a Crisis.

STOCKHOLM, Monday.—The two Chambers of the Riksdag to-day discussed the motion placing the sum of \$25,555,000 at the disposal of the

Government for the adoption of such measures as may be required by the situation.

In the first Chamber MM. Akerman and Almstrom declared that the motion was an expression of the deep distrust towards a Government which had failed to safeguard the interests of the country.

the country.

In the Second Chamber M, Hedln uttered a warning against a policy of incitement, and urged the rejection of the proposal.

The motion was utlimately referred by both Chambers to the special committee.—Reuter.

DIARY OF AN M.P.

Aliens Bill To Be Forced Through-Redistribution Proposals.

House of Commons Library, Monday Night .l'or the first time to-day since the Allens Bill For the first time to-day since the Allens Bill went into Committee Mr. Balfour Intervened in the debate and in several Instances materially facilitated the progress of the measure. His attitude emphasised the determination of the Government to carry the Bill through this session. Mr. Balfour repeated to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman the decision of the Government to proceed at once with the redistribution proposals, and I understand that the terms of the resolution will be placed on the paper on Thursday or Friday next.

next,
Wearing a light-grey frock-coat, Mr. J. Allen
Baker, the newly-elected member for East Finsbury, took his seat to-day, and was closely scrutnised by Mr. Balfour as he signed the members'
roll at the table.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A thousand people have been drowned by flood at Guantojuato, Mexico.

Thirty harvest workers on strike have been killed by troops, over a hundred wounded, and nine hundred arrested at Tamis, in South-West Hungary.

Gud Mullah, a disciple of Hadda Mullah, has, says a Lahore telegram, detailed forty Mullahs to preach a Holy White British.

TSAR'S TERROR.

Has His Plans Ready for Fl If Necessary.

£2,000,000 NEST EGG.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

St. Petersburg, Monday .- While an ampant and death stalks through the la Tsar-by many held responsible for all his co

It is said, however, that Nicholas's mental It is said, however, that Nicholas's ment-tion daily becomes worse. The Tsar of Russias still spends many hours lying fully on his bed, his only exercise being taker gardens, when, broading and with bowed company with his physician, Dr.-Hirscht', to and fro, pausing now and again to slash-with his cane at a marguerite or Canterbur Dr. Hirscht describes his Imperial maste bundle of nerves." That is a polite way ting it.

blindic of next-siting it.

Under the strain and anxiety of the limonths Nicholas has completely broken downind is little better than a blank. He think consecutively.

CONFUSION OF ORDERS.

Orders, it is said, are give

rdered the Council, discussing the we minded of his original purpose by one of the Dukes. Then the Tsar turned pale, but tears, and retired, grasping the arm of his

physician.

Despite the presence of an army of many hundreds of man-traps, with grounds of Peterhof are studded, Nich absolutely no one.

absolutely no one.

The Tsar frequently refers to the te of his "brother of Servia," and expenny of the life led by King Edwar and of that of the President of a public. "Would that I had bee Englang reflemenal" is the remiseration of the production of the producti

AFRAID OF POISON.

For some time past, too, Nicholas ha absurd idea that he will be taken off by Suffering from insomaia Dr. Hirsch prescrib, him certain drugs. The Tsar slept, but his proved even more nerve-shattering than his tracted wakefulness.

He dreamt, it is asserted, that he knew heing poisoned, but that some dread pelled him to partake of the death-by Screaming loudy, he awake and it wanfore he was soothed into Comparative transformed the season of the death-by the repeated assurances of his deviced T But Nicholas's "poison-dreams" were many times.

But Nicholas's "poison-dreams" were many times.

Now every scrap of the Imperiable by Lieutenant Kameler, of there is by Lieutenant Kameler, of there is before being allowed to pass the Inghis Tsaritas, who personally superintends the tion of every dish destined for the lit vitch and his sisters.

The fact that the Tsar's yacht, with lies ready to put to sea at a moment's reasonable in the start of the st

lies ready to put to sea at a mome for some time, been a subject for gossip in the service clubs of M Petersburg.

TSAR CONTEMPLATES

The latest rumours are sensating and asserted by persons in close for with it that Nicholas has written a pa the letter family would be welcome at Copenhia certain circumstances to arise, making with other training would be welcome at Copenhia certain circumstances to arise, making visiable for him to take a holiday in Scan During the past twelve months, it is ac Tart has been continually sending month his bankers in Paris and London, and lieved that a sum of at least 2,000,000 rou already been deposited abroad as a "nest preparation for the possibility of his in retire into private life.

Last but not least of the ridiculous stories in St., Petersburg is that there is a very of the multineers at Sevastopol taking the half round Europe in order to rouse the his peaceful retreat overlooking the soft the Finnish Gulf.

TO-DAY'S WEATI

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: most districts: close and cloudy locally, with thu storms.
Lighting-up time, 9.17 p.m.
Sea passages will be smooth, with fog in place

ociety and Sport on the Reaches of the Thames.

BRILLIANT WEATHER.

There are two Henleys. They "happen" at the ame place and in the same week—they are "hap-ening" now—and they harmonise, and yet they

There is the eminently social Henley; there is e enthusiastic rowing Henley. Yet their appaently diverse elements conspire to blend into one the happiest weeks on the ever-happy Thames.

If sceptics doubted the place in popular favour eld by the great riverside carnival they would have expected by a glimpse at Paddington Station esterday.

There, a great assembly of regatta-lovers pronged to the trains—the ladies in gowns as right as their own charming spirits and the men oking cool and wondrously gallant in flannels. The ladies added to the brilliancy of their gowns are rich colours of boat cushions and Japanese mbrellas of characteristic opulence of colour.

Day's Dream.

who could not lorget, despite the thandish-of fair maids and dames, that severe contests once more to be decided on the glittering of the grand old river, dotted now with every of craft and quivering under an absolute

lay spirit.

may be that this year there are not so many

If however, there are may be that this year there are not so many beboats as of yore. If, however, there are twenty, the decline is not reflected in the us spirit of those to whom the fates have ted a week or more by the shining riverside, be houseboats there were perfect boweries of a mbellishment. Mr. Bradford's Gypsy and timence Stevens's Cigarette were the prettiest smally pretty collection.

Attractions.

AUTRECESSION.

AUTRECESSION.

Be club lawn, however, shows signs of fallinghis year, and the Isthmian and Bath Club
no enclosures. The only lawn on the Oxshire side is that of the Sports Club.
Be Grossenor Club and the Leander Club
py their usual positions on the tow-path side.

Empire Club has taken the position occupied
Chubland last year, at the end of the Lion
dow.

he stewards have again taken Phyllis Court for regatta enclosure. It would be difficult to find delightful spot from which to watch the

band of the Royal Artillery, Portsmouth, en engaged to play at Phyllis Court and band plays in the grand stand. enade concerts are being held each night grounds of Phyllis Court. The first of these can last night, when the grounds were bril-

members of the competing crews were in-da attended in full force. In fact this new was in every way a success. On Thursday here will be a display of fireworks in the

dent Americans.

ident Americans, e presence of the American crew, the Vesper, event both from a social and racing standand has added spice to the Grand Challenge competition, which has usually been looked of the Challenge of t

is universal disappointment felt that meet Vesper on Wednesday instead of in on Thursday, but such was the luck of the

ring yesterday's racing easy victories were ded in the preliminary heats for the Diamond

day's racing will be of exceptional interest, both the Philadelphian and Belgian crews are

sults of the various heats will be found on page 14.)

HEAT WAVE TO COME.

ormal heat which has been recorded in Continental cities is likely to be re-

ated in London, Weather prophets state that much higher readings se recorded in this country this year

CARNIVAL. THEOSOPHISTS' CONGRESS

May Be Influenced by Man Who Can Stop His Heart.

Theosophists from every quarter of the globe are thronging to London to attend the congress of the federation of their societies, which will be held on July 8, 9, and 10, in the Empress Rooms, Kensing-

Gurus or adepts, Chelas who are pupils of adepts, and Hâta Yogis who can send their "astral spirits wandering from their bodies, will be pre-

spirits wandering from their bodies, will be present. Mrs. Annie Besant will preside, and will deliver several lectures.

"The object of the congress," said Mr. Keighley, sceretary of the British section, "is to strengthen the bonds between the various European sections. This is the first congress of the kind held in London. Last year we held one in Holland, which was a notable success."

Questioned as to whether the congress was likely to meet with any opposition, Mr. Keighley said: "No, I think not, though there is a certain Hata Yogi, who claims extraordinary powers, and is not very well disposed towards us. He may come as he did last year."

According to Mr. Keighley the Håta Yogi arrived at Charing-cross Station last year and proceeded to camp out on the platform. When remonstrated with he explained he was a mahatma, whereupon the stationmaster sent the Yogi to Mr. Keighley. That gentleman and his society not being impressed with his visitor's importance, the Yogi was anaposed.

s the Hâta Yogi is the Hindu who astonished as the Hata Yoga is the Finder who excursion thists by his ability to stop his heart's beating there are likely to be interesting developments if he appears in opposition at the Theosophists' meet-

A feature of this congress will be the Crafts Exhibition, which will be held at the Tor Gardens, Campden-hill, and the dramatic performances which will be given at the Court Theatre.

MISS DOUGHTY'S CASE.

Petition for Reduced Sentence Will Be Soon Ready for Signatures.

Messrs. Barrington Matthews and Co., solicitors for Miss Doughty, are very busy preparing petitions in favour of a reduction of that unfortunate young lady's sentence.

There will be two petitions. One lengthy document will set forth in full the sad history of Miss Doughty and the extenuating circumstances which caused the jury, to recommend her to the mercy of the judge. This will be sent direct to the Heme Office.

Office.

Another and shorter petition will be issued in a day or two for public signature.

This will nak for a reduction of the sentence on the ground that Miss Doughty was acquitted of the more serious charge and convicted on the minor count with a strong recommendation to mercy; a recommendation completely ignored by

the judge.

From the number of letters received by the solicitors and the Daily Mirror asking for copies of this petition, there can be no doubt the number of signatures to it, when copies are available, will he enormous.

Mme. Sarah Grand's letter to the

Mme. Sarah Grand's letter to the Dail; Mirror yesterday has brought many sympathiser to the side of Miss Doughty. When the petition is ready there is a probability that very many in-fluential names will appear upon it.

NEW UNDERGROUND SAFE.

But Punctuality Not a Strong Feature of Electric Trains.

Though the new Underground electric trains proved their ability yesterday to travel successfully from Whitechapel to Ealing—in dry weather—faults, principally due to extreme "youth," were not entirely wanting.

One train, for instance, overran the platform at Earl's Court by half its length before it could be induced to cub its impetuosity. Another was held up outside the same station owing to a "fault" in the "live rail."

'live rail.'

the "live rail."

Punctuality, too, was conspicuous by its absence.

The officials attributed this to the steam trains, saying the electric trains were running splendidly to time. But as "old stagers" and "novices" were running "sandwiched," such remarks were distanted more by a feeling of generosity than. to time. But as on stagess and novices were running "sandwiched," such remarks were dictated more by a feeling of generosity than a desire for strict truth.

Some of the electrics penetrated as far north as the latitude of Baker-street.

£3,000 FOR A COMPANION.

Catherine, Countess of Stamford and Warring-on, left Miss Catherine Draper, her companion,

33,000.

To Edward Richard Henry, of London, Chief Commissioner of Police, C.S.I., the Countess left similar sum; whilst generous provision was made for her servants. The stages value of her estate was

OPERA HEADDRESS.

Women's Foibles.

AMUSING PROTEST.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, never happy except when he is directing his shafts of wit against some social folly, is now attacking head-dresses at the

Writing to the "Times," he says : - "The Opera management at Covent Garden regulates the dress of its male patrons. When is it going to do the same to the women?"

Having eulogised the costume imposed upon men, Mr. Shaw describes the headgear of a lady who sat down an hour late "very conspicuously in my line

She wore "stuck over her right car the pitiable corpse of a large white bird, which looked exactly as if some one had killed it by stamping on its breast, and then nailed it to the lady's temple. The spectacle sickened me.

Blue Tie Outrage.

"I presume that if I had presented myself at the doors with a dead snake round my neck, a collection of blackbeetles pinned to my shirt-front, and a grouse in my hair, I should have been re-

and a grouse in my hair, I should have been re-fused admission.

"Why, then, is a woman to be allowed to com-mit such a public outrage?

"I once, in Drury Lane Theatre, sat behind a matinée hat decorated with the two wings of a seagull, artificially reddened at the joints so as to produce an illusion of being freshly plucked from a live bird.

"I suggest to the Covent Garden authorities that, if they feel bound to protect their subscribers against the danger of my shocking them with a blue tie, they are at least equally bound to protect me against the danger of a woman shocking me with a dead bird "

sentenced to various terms of imprisonment for participation in extensive frauds, amounting allo-gether to over £1,260, on Messrs. Largel and Joel, Covent Garden fruiterers. The men concerned were Frank Clarabutt (clerk to Messrs. Israel)s auditors), Henry Sidney Jenn (clerk to Messrs. Israel)s and three fruiterers named George Bonning, Henry William Newman, and Robert Marsh. It appears that Marsh, Bonning, and Jenn received large quantities of goods from Messrs. Israel, for which they were never invited to now the firm ceived arge quantizes or goods from Messrs. Israel, for which they were never invited to pay the firm. Instead they paid half value to Jenn and Clarabutt, who shared the money. To keep up appearances entries of fictitious payments were made in the books of the firm.

ROYALTY IN SOUTHWARK.

King and Queen Attend Inauguration of New Bishopric.

There was a brilliant scene in South London yesterday, when the King and Queen drove from Buckingham Palace to attend the inauguration of the ancient church of St. Saviour's as the cathedral of the new Bishopric of Southwark.

On the Embankment their Maiesties were met by the Lord Mayor and the civic dignitaries, who,

by the Lord Mayor and the civic dignitaries, who, after handing the City sword to the King, and having it returned, drove before the royal carriage across Blackfriars Bridge.

The bridge and the whole route to the cathedral was a blaze of colour, nearly every house being decorated in honour of the occasion. The mayor of the borough having welcomed their Majesties, they proceeded to the cathedral, where there was a brilliant assemblage of distinguished clergy and laymen.

After the service a sermon was preached by the Bishop of London.

BEST STRAWBERRY TOWN.

Owing to its geographical position, Newcastle-on-Tyne enjoys strawberries for a fortnight longer than any other place in the kingdom. At the beginning of the season it gets its sup-plies from the ordinary sources. Not till these are exhausted do the beds at Almvick produce their fruit, and as Newcastle is able to consume all the fruit from this source this last crop does not find its way outside the neighbourhood.

FLOATING FORTRESS.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw on Japan's New Monster To Be Launched by Prince Arisugawa To-Day.

> The Prince and Princess Arisugawa and suite left St. Pancras by special train yesterday for Barrow to attend the launching of the new Japanese battleship Katori to-day. After launching the battleship the Prince and Princess will proceed to Doncaster, and will return to London to-morrow.

> The Emperor of Japan has conferred a signal honour upon the warship-building industry of this country by arranging for their Imperial Highnesses to launch this latest battleeship for the Japanese

to launch this latest battleeship for the Japanese navy.

Describing the fighting equipment of the Katori, "Engineering" states that the new battleship will mount pairs of 12in, guns in barbettes at the forward and aft end of the upper deck. These are of the Vickers' type, weighing fitty-seven tons, and they will deliver their genus velocity and energy which miles' range to perforate a and at four miles' range to an abunt 3in, in thickness.

There are four 10in, guns, mounted singly and in addition, the Katori mounts twelve 6in, guns within a concentrated easemate amidships.

One round from these twenty main guns represents a collective energy of nearly 375,000 foot-tons. As the 13-in, guns may fire two projectiles per minute, the 10-in, guns there rounds, and each 6-in, gun ten rounds, the total weight of shot which may be discharged in a minute is 24,800lb, representing a collective energy of approximately 1,400,000 foot-tons.

For the repelling of torpede attacks there are mounted, in protected positions in various parts

1,490,000 foot-tons.

For the repelling of torpedo attacks there are mounted, in protected positions in various parts of the ship, twelve 124-pounder, three 3-pounder, and six Maxim guns. Finally, the Katori has five submerged tubes for the firing of 18-in. torpedoes.

FATAL GOLF MELEE.

Death of Man Injured by a Player on the Walton Links.

COVENT GARDEN PLOT.

Tradesmen Imprisoned for Participation in Conspiracy of Fraud.

Particulars of an ingenious conspiracy extending over a period of eighteen months came to light at the Old Balley yesterday, when five men were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment for whole affair will now be thoroughly sifted.

MADMAN IN AN HOTEL.

Barricades Himself in His Room and Fires on the Police.

The escapade of an Englishman named Thomas Lobb at San Francisco has caused great excite-ment in that city.

ment in that city.

Lobb, who was mad, locked himself in the room of his hotel, and began throwing furniture from the windows to the street. Several persons narrowly escaped being struck.

He then began firing a shot-gun. He placed £10 and £20 notes in the muzzle of the weapon and fragments of the paper were scattered over the street. Street car traffic was entirely suspended, after one car had been fired upon and its windows broken.

Five riflemen made an attack on the entrenched madman, but were repulsed, several being wounded. Finally the maniac blew out his own brains.

"THE CATCH OF THE SEASON."

There is no reason why a musical comedy, freshened up every now and then as a "new edition" should not run forever.

That appears to be the pleasant destiny of "The Catch of the Season," which celebrated its 350th performance at the Vaudeville Theatre last night. Several new songs and dances have been introduced into the river. into the piece.

ROBBING A GRAVE.

For a particularly mean theft Lily Hewitt, a domestic servant, was sent to prison for a month at Cromer yesterday.

From a wreath on a grave in Southrepps Church-yard Hewitt stole three yards of white silk ribbon within a few hours of the funeral. Then she decked herself in the finery.

KINGSWINFORD POLLING.

Polling took place in the Kingswinford Division yesterday for the election of an M.P. to replace the late Colonel Webb, Conservative.

The candidates were:—Conservative: Mr. Henry Staveley Hill; Laberal: Major Duine, The result of the poll will be declared to-day.

FAMOUS DIVORCE SUIT RECALLED.

Legal Fight Over Constantinidi Marriage Settlements.

THOUSANDS IN DISPUTE.

One of the most remarkable divorce cases of recent years-that of Constantinidi v. Constantinidi and Lance-was revived in the Appeal Court yesterday.

It will be remembered that the record amount of £25,000 damages was awarded against Dr. Lance, and yesterday Lord Justices Vaughan Williams, Stirling, and Cozens Hardy spent most of the day in listening to speeches of counsel on an appeal from an order of the late President of the Divorce Division as to variation of settlements.

The appellant was Mrs. Julia D. Constantinidi, who has since married Dr. Lance. She was the daughter of the late Mr. Ralli, and married Mr. Constantinidi in 1889. In 1897 she absented herself from her husband's society, and in 1898 he took proceedings against her for desertion and obtained a decree of separation, and henceforth they lived apart.

Life in Dakota.

In 1901 the wife went to America and acquired a domicile in Dakota. While there, it was alleged, she associated with Dr. Lance and a decree was subsequently granted against her, notwithstanding it was found by the jury and admitted by Mr. Constantinidi that he had not been faithful

initial. The President held that the mid-vessel faithful.

The President held that the wife's conduct had conduced to the husband's offence, and that the husband's conduct had not conduced to the wife's relationship with Dr. Lance, and that the court ought to exercise its statutory discretion under the Mattimonial Causes Act, 1857, in Mr. Constantinidi's favour.

When the question of a variation of the wife's settlement arose the Registrar reported that, having regard to the verdict of the jury of adultery against Mr. Constantinidi before his suit was brought, and of no necessity being shown for providing for the first husband out of the wife's trust funds, an order to vary ought to be made.

Points in Dispute.

Points in Disputo.

On appeal the president allowed the husband all the property which he had himself brought into the settlement, as to which Mrs. Lance raised no objection. The appeal had reference to the following sums:—Mrs. Lance brought into the settlement 283,000, producing 28,200, ay ear. Out of that income the president ordered that 21,000 a year should be paid to the husband. He also ordered that for four years a sum of 2500 a year should be paid out of the same sum—being arrear of income due to Mr. Constantinidi.

Further, the president ordered that the appellant should, on the death of her mother, pay an additional 21,000 a year to her first husband out of her income from her mother's estate, but the maximum annual payment to be made by the trustees was never to exceed the sum of 22,200. The lady now appealed from the order in so far as it affected any of the property brought into the settlement by her. The time of the Court was taken up by the speeches of counsel, and the hearing was adjourned.

SCIENTISTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Great Meeting of British Association in Our New Colonies

Four hundred members of the British Association are preparing for their visit to South Africa this

This is in view of the largest meeting of any scientific body that has assembled in the Southern

Hemisphere, and it is calculated that the reception of the guests will involve an expenditure of £20,000. The British Association will spend thirty-seven days at sea, eleven days on South African railways, and twenty-two days in South African towns, including Capetown, Durban, Pietermarizburg, Johannesburg, Pretoria, Bloemfontein, Kimberley, and Buluwash

Jodaniesourg, Tetoria, and Buluwayo.

Sir David Gill, a vice-president of the association, is the guiding spirit in this great undertaking, which marks quite a new era in the history of the great body with which it is associated.

DOG CASE SEQUEL.

Pending their appeal to set aside the verdict and judgment given last week for the Countess of Aberdeen and other members of the Guarantee Committee of the Ladies' Kennel Association in the action brought by Mr. and Mrs. Dealtry to recover £1,080, the proceeds of a toy dog show and "doggy" festival held at the Royal Aquarium. By of execution was granted yesterday.

STRANGE POLICE METHODS.

Interesting Sidelights on the War Against Criminals.

"It is my suggestion that Michaels was a tempter," said Mr. Purcell when he was defending Ernest Wacher, a carman, and John Barnes, a porter, who were sentenced at the Old Bailey yesterday to twelve months' imprisonment for stealing vanload of clothing.

a vanload of clothing.

It was stated for the prosecution that when the men conceived the idea of the theft they communicated with Abraham Michaels, who promised to find a buyer. Instead of doing this, however, he wired to Chief Inspector Fox, of Scotland Yard, and Wacher and Barnes were confronted by a force of detectives, who arrested them and Michaels, the last-named being released.

Mr. Purcell (to Michaels, in the box): Is not this your mode of business? When property is stolen you take some of it, and the rest goes to another receiver. Then you give information to the police, about the other receiver, and he is held to have taken all the property. You get the commedation and reward and the balance of the stuff, and he goes to gool?—I have never done that.

Michaels admitted that he had been convicted three times, but that it was seventeen years ago. The Recorder: It is quite evident that he is a police spy. The police are engaged in a sort of war with the criminal classes. It is always a pine

police spy. The police are engaged in a sort of war with the criminal classes. It is always a nice question as to the morality of the calling that is followed by a police spy.

JUDGE ON FAST TRAINS.

Did Not Think He Was Travelling Very Quickly in the Buffalo Fiyer.

"The railway carriage in which I was riding began to shake, then it bumped, and then it seemed to be hurled into space. I remembered nothing else except that I found myself on the embank

ment."

Such was a dramatic passage from the evidence of one of the winesses in the case brought in the Law Courts yesterday by David Davies, of Morriston, Swassea, who claimed damages for injuries he is stated to have sustained in the Great Western express accident near Loughor last October.

The same witness stated that the train was travelling at sixty miles an hour.

Mr. Justice Wills: It is difficult for a lay mind to tell speed on a railway. I myself have been on what is called the fastest train in the worldfrom Butthato to New York, and might not have supposed they were going at any exceptional speed, because the train ran so amouthly.

The case was adjourned.

The case was adjourned.

CAT LIKE A CHILD.

Tragic Fate of a Pet That "Almost Talked" to Its Mistress.

The accidental death of a favourite cat was the subject of a claim in Bloomsbury County Court

vesterday. yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner left her pet in the care of a Cat's Home in Ferdinand-street, N.W., for a few days. But when, she called for it Mrs. Biffery, the caretaker, told her she had-accidentally destroyed it, mistaking it for a stray cat.

"Oh, my lord," declared Mrs. Turner to Judge Bacon, "it was like a child at home—it almost talked to me."

Judge Bacon: Then it is a pity it did not expostulate before it was chloroformed by mistake. (flaurphier).

Mrs. Biffery was ordered to pay Mrs. Turner £2 2s. for the loss of her pet.

KINDNESS ABUSED.

Employers' Magnanimous Pardon Rewarded by Base Conduct.

Because he embezzled a cheque for £4 9s. 2d., Frederick Arthur Mason, a smart-looking clerk, in

Frederick Arthur Mason, a smart-looking clerk, in the employ of the Electric Supply Company, of Stratford-place, Oxford-street, was yesterday sentenced to four months' hard labour.

The crime was, aggravated by the fact that when arrested for embezzlement on a former occasion prisoner's then employers took compassion on him, withdrew the charge, gave him money, and appointed him to a lucrative berth at Liverpool. He rewarded them by again embezzling their money, and was sent to prison for one month.

TOWN OF FIRE ALARMS.

Croydon, of late, has been the scene of many fires and the inhabitants are in a state of alarm.

This probably accounted for the fact that the local magistrates yesterday inflicted a fine of £8, or a month in default, on Dennis Collins, thirty-eigut, labourer, for wiltfully giving a false alarm of fire by breaking the glass of an alarm at Canterburyroad, West Croydon, on Saturday morning.

CHILDLESS PEERS.

Are Fashionable Women Becoming Unfit for Motherhood P

PROFESSOR'S VIEWS.

"I look upon the peerage as a disastrous institution owing to its destructive effects upon our aluable races."

This quotation from Professor Galton is made by Dr. Simpson, Professor of the University of Edinburgh, in the course of an interesting article which appears in this month's "Practitioner."

which appears in this month's "Practitioner."

Professor Simpson deals from a medical point of view with the causes which prevent more children being born. He points out that, while the proportion of childless marriages is one in eight, or one in eight and a half when the whole population is taken into account, among titled people the proportion is much higher. In the peerage lists one couple in 6.11 is without children, the professor says, and therefore he is led to make the quotation which condemns the peerage.

Over-Intellectual Development.

Professor Simpson points out that Dr. Campbell, of Georgia, alleged that the over-intellectual development of American women in schools and colleges led to their becoming unfit for the rôle of

mothers.

Dr. Mary Dixon Jones, however, has studied the subject and shown that the intellectual development of women does not necessarily have such an effect. There is a possibility, she says, that exhaustion in the direction of brain work may be attended with such effects, but she points out that the same result may follow from overwork in muscular avocations.

From these statements it seems likely that women's attempts to compete upon terms of equality with man all!

women's attempts to compete upon terms of equality with men will probably have a bad effect upon the growth of the human race.

BAD TIME FOR HUSBANDS.

How the Failure of the Nelson Pension Scheme Was Brought About.

The excessive mortality among husbands during the last year of trading was largely the cause of the failure of the Nelson Pension Tea Scheme, said Mr. Horatio Hill in the London Bankruptcy Court

yesterday.

Mr. Registrar Hood: Do you think the mortality
was caused at all by the quality of the tea that was
supplied? (Laughter.)

Mr. Hill did not think so. It had been a bad

Mr. Hill did not think so. It had been a bau time for husbands, and it was only natural that the worse the state of their husbands' health the more antious the wives would be to become purchasers of the company's tea. Mr. Emerson Bainbridge was also examined yes-terday. He stated that he made a net profit of

terday. He stated that he made a net profit £11,000 or £11,500 without putting any value upon

"THE COUNTRY-SIDE."

No. 8 of the New Nature Paper, Edited by Mr. E. Kay Robinson, Ready To-morrow.

"The Country-Side," which is edited by Mr. E Kay Robinson, the well-known naturalist, continues to increase in interest with each weekly number, and has won widespread popularity among

lovers of open-air life.

No. 8, which will be on sale to-morrow, is not No. 8, which will be on sale to-morrow, is not only equal to its predecessors, but even surpasses them in value and interest. Brightly written articles, profusely illustrated with unique photographs, deal with everything appertaining to the habits and doings of the wild creatures of our fields and woodlands, and with the teeming life of the

seashore.

The systematic record which is supplied of the natural history of the week makes "The Country-Side" indispensable to every naturalist; while its popular and readable qualities make it the most delightful companion possible even for those who hitherto have failed to notice the many beautiful things to be met with in a stroll through the fields or along the shore.

BEGGARS BECOME CHOOSERS.

Looking on the cleaning of pigstyes as unfit employment for the Sabbath, two inmates of Fulwood Workhouse, Lancashire, refused to perform the

Yesterday they were admonished but discharged by the Preston magistrates.

"GLORY SONG" A PROVOCATION.

To the charge of assaulting an errand-boy named. Henry Anderson, James Bowden, a cook, of Eugene-road, Rotherhithe pleaded that he was exasperated by the part of the church as he church as he church as he was passing. Ey

HUNTING THE BARGAIN

Unusual Calmness Marks Opening the Summer Sales.

Yesterday was the first day of the summer sale

Morning trains from all parts of the suburbs crowded with bargain-hunters. There was a c assembled in Regent-street waiting for the ing of Messrs. Robinson and Cleaver's as earl 8.30 a.m., and later on parts of Westbourne-gr Kensington High-street, Knightsbridge, and

Rensington High-street, Knightsbridge, and G ford-street were thronged with buyers.

The chief feature of the day was the orderline of the crowds. It may have been caused by the heat, but the ladies were certainly more quiet the they-have been for many years.

There was very little pushing, and practica no snatching of coveted bargains from the major strangers.

Another feature was the demand for light wea

Another feature was the seems of the rush was for cool materials, blouses, and sk chiffons, laces, shady hats, and sunshades. Wo ful bargains in warm dress goods went almost anoticed, and household linen and blankets guished unseen.

At Messrs Whiteley's every department had crammed all day, and the same tale was to Oxford-street, where bathing dresses were not request.

Oxtord-street, where patning diesses weither in request.

There were many American visitors at ston's and Elliot's in Southampton-row, and assistants were bewildered at requests to "shirt-waists" and for "spools of thread." and Edgar's, in Piccadilly, also overflowed Americans, but, in spite of a great demand, was a calmness about the buyers which is unusual for the first of sale days:

BEREAVED MOTHER'S DESPA

Tries Four Times to Kill Herself Throu Grief at Son's Death.

A sad story was told at Brentford Police C yesterday of how a widow named Mawse m four attempts to commit suicide within the span a few hours.

a few hours.

Overcome with grist of the loss of a count to Hanwell railway station and the line, and was only just saved aroun knocked down by a train. While she was be taken to the police station by a constable she to stab herself in the throat with a pair of poscissors. These were taken from her but late was found trying to kill herself with another pa Finally she was discovered attempting to herself in her cell with a piece of ribbon. She remanded.

SHOCKED BY WALTZING.

Impressions of Black Minister Who Ha Been Made K.C.M.G.

One of the most go-ahead black m

One of the most go-ahead black m world—the Katikiro or Prime Minister —has been granted the honorary K.C.

This Minister visited England in year, and on his return home he built a installed a telephone and a typewriter and rode about the country on a bieyed. In the book he wrote giving his imp England he said: "When King Edward other men there is no need to ask "w Prince"? He can be seen at once to blood. He has a magnificent chest whould have a seen at once a fine, as is the custom with pulling But the Karikiro did not admire c, "They jump up and down and to

"They jump up and down and to and women holding on to each oth wrote. "I thought it a shameful th women to dance thus together.

DAY OF "WALTERS."

Walter Brown was charged at Highgate yest day by Police-constable Walter White we drunkenness and was discharged with a cautio Walter Fowler, who had been remanded by J Walter Reynolds, was again remanded on a cha of being a deserter; and Walter Walter was fir 5s. for being intoxicated.

NATURE PICTURED AND DESCRIBED IN

"COUNTRY-

Edited by Mr. E. KAY ROBIN

THE CHARMING NEW WEEKLY.

Every Wednesday.

Price

CKSON'S RECORD EST MATCH SCORE

ralians Field All Day at Leeds-England's Fine Total.

ERAL MISSED CHANCES.

By F. B. WILSON

(Last Year's Cambridge Captain). nd made a fine start to the third Test

and by scoring 301 practically made themfe from defeat in the opening day. Jackson was chosen to fill the position of

the English side his claim to that great ed mainly on his wonderful record bat in Test matches. Yesterday morning yed that he has another great attribute as n, for he beat Darling for the third time

came the question of who were to go out were to stay. This was fairly easy for as MacLaren and Rhodes were not fit for a Test match, and Arnold, it is l, is suffering from a slightly-wrenched

australians had a more difficult task in a side, but finally, owing to the wicket the slow side, and in view of the fact seemed likely, Cotter and Howell stood the Gehrs and Newland. and Hayward opened for England, and play was adopted. Hayward especially careful, and took no risks. Fry made strokes, and the score mounted quickly, welcoming the 50, which went up without

FRY FIRST TO GO.

FRY FIRST TO GO.

If you was bosed by Noble off for a very useful 32. Quite early in his e might have been run out by Hill. Fry yward for a run, but the latter was watchall, and refused to come. ry's dismissal a serious rot set in. Tyldesobbed by Laver for a moon, Denton was Duff for a like total, and Hayward 22, the score then standing a 64.

Hirst, however, were equal to the stayed together till lunch, when the for four.

interval the cricket brightened a little

ing some fine blows.

kshiremen put up the score to 133, and
was beautifully caught in the country
er, the fieldsman making about twenty

BOSANOUET DOGGED.

t was the newcomer, and, contrary to ctics, he played very doggedly. Even sere played with more reserve and less usual. While he and Jackson, who was at game for England, were together was slow, although Jackson at intervals

ne cuts. *
stage Darling was doing some stout
t his bowlers. Laver, Hopkins, Noble,
g were taken off in turn, making way
off whose first over Jackson got two

of whose his core packed as a most immediately successible second ball he bowled Bosanquet a seemed further up than the batsman he score board then read 201.—6—20 inutes later, when the players went in son was not out 77.

Duff bowled the first over with a new as pinner in the new fashioned style, all went away so far that it was a core at 1 Lilley had a life at short lackson was getting runs fast prevere on Duff, from whom he over. This brought on Noble, attinued to hold up the other

BALL BY NOBLE.

by his let-off to the tune of exactly value beaten, being bowled by a fine which turned from the off, and off the pitch, and just touched the

Jackson was 94 not out. Great cheers Jackson was 94 not out. Great cheers 's appearance, cheers which were rethe crowd realised that there were brekshiremen in together. Jackson the 100, scoring singles from both laying with the greatest care. Haigh om his captain, and also sat down at kist he got off the mark with lare cut, which just went wide of

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Princess Henry of Battenberg returned to Kensington Palace from Woodstock yesterday.

Out of an increase of 3,989 in pauperism during the past year or two in the seven eastern unions London, Poplar alone accounts for 3,409.

All the men in the employ of the West Ham Borough Council are to have a week's holiday in the summer after twelve months' service, with full

Remanded at Chiswick yesterday on a charge of stealing a bicycle, Alfred Barry, aged eighteen, said a cart ran over the machine and he sold it to the driver of the vehicle for fourpence.

Motor-cars are playing an important part in the dispatch of strawberries to the great markets of the North of England. One firm has its own service of cars travelling daily between Holt and Liverpool.

Undergoing repairs at Hebburn-on-Tyne is the largest vessel ever docked on the north-east coast. This is the petroleum-carrying steamer Narragansett, of the Anglo-American Oil Company, her length being 531 feet.

Bound from Hartlepool to Trelleborg with coal, the Swedish barque Marie Adelaide was caught in a storm and sank in a few minutes. Her crew of ten were rescued by the trawler Ilfracombe and landed at Grimsby yesterday.

Undaunted by the fact that he was only wearing his nightgown, a resident of Trentham (Staffs, chased a burglar across the country. The thief, however, proved the better runner, and escaped with some valuable jewellery.

Celebrating in too joyful a manner his marriage at Dunoon, a Glasgow bridegroom and his best man were taken in charge by the police, and spent the wedding night in gaol. Next day they were bailed out by the bride and bridesmaid.

Liverpool City Council at its next meeting will discuss a proposal to establish municipal golf links on the Colderstone Estate.

In a violent thunderstorm which visited North-umberland and Durham several valuable horses and cattle were struck dead by lightning.

Strongly urging the Government to pass the rades Disputes Bill, a resolution was carried at great demonstration of miners at Pontypridd

Sweeney Todd (described as a barber), William Sykes, and John Jones were the names given by three young men who were fined at Lambeth yesterday for a breach of the peace.

Mr. Cyril Dodd, K.C., appeared in the King's Bench Division yesterday in the unusual role of witness, and gave his version of a collision, the subject of an action, which he had seen in Fleet-

It was stated at yesterday's meeting of the Thames Conservancy that the cost of the Board's visit to Antwerp, Rotterdam, and Hamburg, for the purpose of inspecting the dock improvements, amounted to £200.

A cow walked into the river at Hull and swam about for some time. Its attempts at landing, however, were unsuccessful, and the animal had to be hauled by a crane on to the bank, where it died soon afterwards.

the "Times" yesterday reproduced from its columns of 100 years ago a paragraph recording the fact that a naval captain "iumped from the two pair of stairs window" at Sir William Smith's house in Upper Grosvenor-street, alighting on his feet apparently unburt. "As surgeon attended," the paragraph naively concludes, "and prevailed on him, with some difficulty, to be blooded."

PLAYING IN THE TEST MATCH AT LEEDS.



Mr. Rowland Hill Berkeley, late Lord Mayor of Birmingham, left estate valued at £18,917.

class bat and a fine field.

There were no fewer than 177 varieties in a prize bunch of wild flowers at the Wigton Girls' Grammar School.

Estate of the gross value of £31,224 was left by the Rev. Canon Francis Godolphin Pelham, fifth Earl of Chichester.

Owing to the non-unionists' horses having been brought up, says a Cardiff telegram, the Bullfa, Llanhilleth, and Risca Collieries have stopped.

Attention having been called to the great nuisance caused by the L.C.C. steamboats breaking the ropes of barges being loaded in the lower part of the river, Mr. Gilbert, L.C.C., assured the Thames Conservancy yesterday that the matter would receive consideration.

Attention was drawn by an alderman at the Clitheroe (Lanes.) Education Committee's meeting to the fact that at some schools they had only one towel a month doled out. At the end of that time, he said, it was so dirty that it was not worth washing, and had to be burnt.

Incapable of managing his horses, the driver of a wedding-party at Hendon (Sunderland) was locked up by a policeman. The secretary of the local cricket club, who was passing at the time, promptly mounted the box and kindly drove the bride and bridegroom to the church.

reached the century, with a November of the control of the control

At Wetherby (Yorkshire) the remarkable spectacle was witnessed of a couple of foxes worrying a

Prior to her arrest a woman named McIntyre, sentenced at Glasgow for theft, was seen to swallow two pawntickets.

When removed to the asylum a Coverack (Cornwall) pauper lunatic was found to have £68 to his redit in the bank.

Eight years' penal servitude was the sentence passed at Carlisle yesterday upon John Shearer, blacksmith, for the attempted murder of his wife.

Appeals for £5,000 for the upkeep of the graves of British soldiers in South Africa are made in the annual report of the South African Graves Com-mittee read yesterday.

Paddington's new by-laws for "the good rule and government of the borough" will be put into force immediately after the seal has been affixed at today's meeting of the council

Three gamekeepers who surprised four poachers near Hardwick, Derbyshire, at three o'clock in the morning, were badly mauled, bludgeons and stones being used. Their assailants have been committed for trial.

Among the coins found during the demolition of old houses at Camarvon are sovereigns of the reign of George IV., but the majority belong to the Victorian era. The little hoard, representing about £70 in value, was discovered in a fin placed in a wall and covered over with many layers of paper.

The report of the Royal Commission on London Traffic, which is to be issued next week, recom-mends the creation of a Traffic Board, whose special duty would be the consideration of all applications made by local and other authorities relating to street locomotion.

BETTER FEELING ON 'CHANGE.

"Daily Mirror" Forecast of New Japanese Loan Justified.

RAILS LOOKING UP.

CAPEL COURT, Monday Evening.—There is an interesting point in Horncastle's Monthly Circular. It is noted that those who have had the temerity to take their chance with new issues, notwithstanding the political outlook being strained almost to the breaking point, are now laughing at the extreme carefulness that has possessed so many.

That is true enough. Those issues that were made last month have certainly for the most part been successful and very often they were not issues of the kind that seemed to offer absolute bargains. The contention of these advertising agents noted has, therefore, something in it.

agents noted has, therefore, something in it.

To-day on the Stock Exchange there was certainly a decidedly better feeling. Americans continue to show the way, and for the rest the greatest animation prevailed in the Foreign Railway group. Foreign Rails have certainly stood the market, and speculator and investor alike, in very good stead for some time past.

It could hardly be said at first that our strictly high-class investment markets conformed to the general rule of improving prices. There was a little hesitation in the Consol group. It had nothing to do with the Paris gold demand, or the weakness of French exchange. Moreover, at the carry-over, the contangs on Consols was certainly very light. It opened at 2½ per cent, and it went off to 2½ per cent. But the imminence of the Japanese loan is now admitted by the Japanese financial agent.

GILT-EDGED LOAN.

The Daily Mirror was the first London journal to callattention some weeks ago now to a preliminary meeting of those interested, with a view to floating this new loan. The Continent is to take a hand in it, and the amounts are as were stated. If means that London has got to provide for its portion of £10,000,000, and this it is which caused the gilter of the continent is to take a hand in the caped market to show some hesitation. Later there was a smartish rally, and Consols at 903 are better for the day, even if we allow for the contango in the price.

Elsewhere it was practically impossible to-day to find a depressed market. Even Höme Rails lifted their heads, though certainly here business is as stack as well may be, in spite of a little tall of investment buying. The Brighton traffic increase of £1,878 was seized upon as an excuse for putting some of the speculative stocks better.

Americans, Foreign Rails generally, and perhaps the Argentine Land group had most of the day to themselves. Saturday showed a bad Bank statement in New York, but they are talking of good crops, and in this connection it is worth noting that Lord Strathona, at the Hudson's Bay meeting to-day, predicted a Canadian crop considerably in excess of last year. At all events, American and Canadian Rails kept strong throughout, closing at the best in the Street.

NITRATE'S GOOD TRAFFICS.

In Foreign Rails there was good buying in several directions. Paraguay Central debentures were put up to 31½ bid on the news that the Government is fostering immigration schemes. There was buying of United of Havana at 1851½, and Antofagastas at 185. In regard to the former it merely reflected the general strength of the Cuban group. Nitrate Rails were helped by a good traffic, and the earnings position is given as an excuse for the support of the Mexican group, including Mexican Central "B."

tral "B."

The Argentine land group is attracting a good deal of interest. Business seems to be growing every day. To-day nearly everything is, higher. Santa Fé Lands have been put up to 41s. 6d. bid. Santa Fé and Cordova Great Southerns are 25-16, Argentine Southern Lands are 33-16 bid, and so on. The disastrous Spiers and Pond report, showing that there is to be no dividend on the Ordinary, had a depressing influence on the shares. National Telephones were harder again.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

UNANSWERED QUERIES (A. M.); Would you kindly state the subject matter of your queries. We have no record of them.—BROKER (G.); We have furnished the name of an investment broker as requested.

BARNATO CONSOLIDATED JOHANNESBURG INVESTMENT. Important Discussion. 'The Daily Report. 1/2d. Everywhere. 1/2d. It will pay YOU. It will interest YOU.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the Daily Mirror are:—

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"Foods for the Fat."
By Dr. VORKE-DAVIES.
This work is written to illustrate the evils of over-stoomers and the dangerous conditions that it entails, such as heart weakness, dropsy, the conditions of the control of the conditions that it entails, such as heart weakness, dropsy, the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and the conditions of the conditions of quack medicines taken for this purpose, and the mendacties of the quack to whom the law allows any latticate in Telechood.

"The Queen" says: "The advice contained in this look will be invaluable." The advice contained in this "The Lady" says: "The very best book on corpulency that has ever been written."

London: CHATTO and WINDUS, 111, ST. MARTINS-LATE, W.G.

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1905

LOSING THEIR CHANCE.

O we quite realise how astonishing is the situation in Russia at the present moment? Do we grasp the fact that the disbanding of the Black Sea Fleet is one of the most extraordinary events in history, altogether without a precedent?

Let us go over the facts. Last week the crew of the battleship Kniaz Potemkin revolted, because one of their number had been shot by an officer for complaining of his food. snot by an omcer for complaining of his food. They steamed into Odessa Roads, announced that they had killed all their officers but three, hoisted the red flag of revolution, and threatened to bombard the town if provisions and coal were not supplied to them.

Instant orders were given to the Admiral in command of the Black Sea squadron to steam to Odessa and threaters the mytimers that if

to Odessa and threaten the mutineers that, if they did not surrender, their vessel would be

The Admiral obeyed these instructions so far as to go to Odessa and parley with the revolting crew. But when they refused to surrender he considered discretion the better part of valour. He steamed away leaving behind him one of the battleships he had brought from

Naturally, observers on shore thought that the mutineers had given way and the second battleship had been left to look after the Kniaz

The truth was that the crew of the second The truth was that the trew of the second battleship had mutinied, too, and had refused to follow the Admiral back to port. The only result of his visit, then, had been to double the evil he had hoped to cure.

evil he had hoped to cure.

Worse, however, was to come. As soon as he reached Sevastopol, the Admiral held a council and was evidently convinced that none of his crews could be trusted. For he gave immediate orders that they should all be sent on leave. And, further, in case they should refuse to go ashore and should try to make off with their ships, he had all the machinery put out of year.

out of gear.

The Black Sea Fleet is, therefore, useless to the Russian Government. It was the only one that escaped the heavy hand of Togo, and it only escaped because it could not get out of only escaped obscause it could not get out or its salt lake to take part in the war against Japan. Now the only two of its ships which are capable of being at sea are in the hands of revolutionaries. The rest lie crippled in Sevastopol Harbour.

Serastopol Harbour.

Only a Russian Admiral would have taken such an amazing sten. In any fleet which knew what discipline meant, to cower before mutineers would be unthinkable. A British Admiral would be murdered a dozen times over before he would act as Admiral Kruger did. It means that there is no longer anything in Russia worth calling a Government.

And yet what is there to take the place of the Government which has so shamefully gone under? So far as one can see, nothing. The pusillanimity of the authorities is equalled by the feebleness and inaction of the revolutionary leaders.

It looks as if the finest chance they ever had of proclaiming a new era in Russia were going to be let slip simply because they have no idea how to take advantage of it. B. R.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Lose no time in disputing about the definition of good man, but endeayour yourself to be one.—

Tarcus Aurelius.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE death of Mr. John Hay will make Independence Day, which all patriotic Americans celebrate to-day, a rather gloomy festival. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid had sent out all their invitations for the enormous reception which the American Ambassador invariably gives on July 4, but the celebration was, of course, abandoned, and Dorchester House will not be invaded to-day by all the Americans in London. These Independence Day receptions are really trying functions for the host and hostess, who have to shake hands with many hundreds of people during the afternoon.

** * **

The fact that both Henley Regatta and the first July meeting at Newmarket start to-day will make an appreciable difference in London; but, of course, with regard to Newmarket the racing affects but few outside the ultra-smart set of the racing world. Thousands, however, will go down to Henley for the great water carnival which this year lasts for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosely, who are enter-taining a good deal this season, gave another of their receptions at the Botanic Gardens, Regent's

Lord Portman is giving a garden-party at Portman House, Portman-square, to-morrow afternoon, this being the first entertainment of any kind that he has given for some considerable time. During the lifetime of the late Lady Portman one, if not two, garden-parties were regularly given here during the season, and those people who do not know the house and grounds except from the outside would be surprised at the size of the gardens,

be surprised at the size of the gardens,

* * *

A fete at the Botanic Gardens has been arranged to take place next Tuesday to benefit the funds of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Lady Ancaster, Lady Dundonald, Lady Northbrook, Lady Evelyn Ewart, Mrs. Cecil Bingham, Mrs. Henry Denison are among the organisers of the fete, and are most anxious that it should be a success. Amongst other amusements there will be a croquet tournament, which Mrs. Stephen Coleridge and Miss Stewart will direct. The entrance fee for each person playing in the tournament will

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

"INKMEN" THWARTED

Dear Mr. Editor,-Mother thinks you would be pleased to know a remedy to stop Jack the In man's tricks. To-day at school I got some ink om pretty print dress, and I rubbed it well wi chalk. Then, when the chalk was dusted off, the was no stain there.

ALLA MAY WALL (aged nine)

174, Ivydale-road, Nunhead, S.E.

STRAWBERRY FAMINE.

We hear a great deal about the glut of strateries, and we see plenty of them on barrows the streets.

But in many restaurants they are either obtainable or are so expensive as to be bey reach of the man who is not exceedingly rich.

LIBERALS AND ALIENS

The Liberals pretend for party purposes, anxious that pauper aliens shall be allowed to to this country as freely as they please. Yet they never lose an opportunity of c opprobrium on British citizens with alien and the "Westminster Gazette" speaks snee of the Birthday honours list containing "which to the naked eye do not seem very Br. The innuendo is unworthy and calculat annoy thousands of loyal and useful citizer Holland-park, W.

A BRITISH J

LONDON LEAVING AMERICA BEHINS

fortnight in London it's been music, suday long.

With your tubes, motor-buses, and steamers ye threaten to leave us Americans away behind on side-track.

I think it is, as you said a few days ago, the we in the States make more noise, thinking we work harder by so doing.

I wish your go-ahead journal every success.

CYRUS P. MORGAN (of Washington, D.C.).

THE CURSE OF DRINK.

You are doing the noblest bit of journalism the has been done for some time in your leaders upon the drink curse.

the drink curse.

The gin-shops in the slums are licensed to pools for the spread of disease, contamination as fold deterioration of the rising generation. If one-thousandth part of the corruption caused by an infectious disease which is caused the gin-shop the whole of the sanitary authorit of London would be up in arms against it.

Because it is the drink traffic which has a support of brewers, distillers, directors, and shabiders in the House of Lords and the House Commons, it is openly protected and safeguard But this cannot go on for ever. F. S. Burrow 48, Alberta-street.

A MAN OF THE MOMEN

Commander Robert E. Peary.

OMMANDER PEARY has timed

OMMANDER PEARY has timed he expedition to leave New York to American national holiday. He wto North Greenland in the Roosevelt, gowing the season of the Roosevelt, gowing the Roosevelt Roosevelt, gowing the Roosevelt Roosevelt, gowing the Roosevelt Rooseve

patching.

Miss Mamie Babb is to go as far a goes, leaving Mrs. Peary and Miss Port

ship.

Great quantities of cranberry jam are taken of the expedition, this being the favourite diet of Managery while exploring.

IN MY GARDEN.

JULY 3.—The gigantic Olympian mullein has started to open its bright golden flowers. This i a fine plant to grow in a large garden, as it remain in bloom a long time and is exceedingly showy. The wild mullein (Aaron's rod), with its size flower-stalk and fine woolly foliage, is also we of a place in our borders.

Lovely as are the popular Spanish irises to beginning to fade), the English irises, flowerin little later and having much larger blooms, more beautiful. To-d a mass of in several shader and the standard was a mass of its contraction. To-mor will be issued a several shader and the contraction of the contraction of the property of the bright, weekly.



A PARTNERSHIP THAT CAN RULE THE WORLD.

Uncle Sam celebrates his independence to-day. He left the Eritish Empire 129 years ago, the secession being organised by that great Englishman, George Washington, but Uncle Sam is still something of a Britisher. The destiny of the two nations is to police and civilise the world.

Park, yesterday afternoon, and the guest of honour on this occasion was Mr. Murray Butler, president of the Columbia University. Mr. Mosely is one of the Englishmen who have a sincere admiration for American methods and the American character. As a boy he was set to make bad Latin verses at the Grammar School in Bristol, where he was born. When, some years later, filled with a boy's Illusions, he made for South Africa on the search for diamonds, he found that Latin verse had done him no good at all.

It was then, I think, that Mr. Mosely conceived It was then, I think, that Mr. Mosely conceived his admiration for America's more practical methods of education. When he arrived at Kimberley, which he had long imaged to himself as an Eldorado resplendent in the sun, he found a "huddle of tents and corrugated iron." Weary with his long ride by stage-coach from Cape Town he asked, to begin with, for a glass of water. He might as well have asked for the moon. He had to content himself with a bottle of beer, for which he paid four shillings. Those first days in Kimberley were enough to destroy the boy's illusions and to make of him a keen business-man with a sense of the hardships of existence.

Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Fanshawe, whose appointment as Commander-in-Chief on the Australian Station is about to expire, comes of a family long devoted to the service of England at sea. His father is that remarkable veteran of the Navy. Sir Edward Gennys Fanshawe, who was born in 1814, and has lived in five reigns. His infancy passed under George III.; when George IV. came

be 2s. 6d. Those willing to enter are requested to send their names to Miss Stewart, 6, Chester-street, Grosvenor-place, who will furnish all particulars.

Grosvenor-place, who will furnish all particulars.

It is interesting to remember that Racine's "Phèdre," in which Mme. Bernhardt appeared before an audience largely composed of delighted schoolboys at the Coronet Theatre last night, was the first part which the great actress ever played in England. On a certain famous night at the Gaiety Theatre, nearly thirty years ago, she appeared in the second act, which formed part of the opening programme of the season given in the the Comèdie Française. Just before going on to the stage she was overcome by a "blue fear," as the French call it. She fainted away, and had to be revived by a sprinkling of cold water.

Then, as she appeared on the stage, with her teeth chattering and only half alive, her confusion was heightened by the applause with which the audience greeted the "star" of the company. She began her part, as a result of all this nervousness, on too high a note, and had to force her voice before the end of the scene. Altogether not a propitious debut, but one long forgotten in the series of triumphs which have followed it.

BATTLE BARGAINS





Yesterday being the first Monday in July the great West-end drapers commenced their summer sales. The streets were crowled with fair bargain-hunters, and many of the more enthusiastic took up their stand outside the doors of their favourite establishments long before it was time for them to open. Our photographs were taken a little later in the day, and show the fem inine throng outside two well-known drapers e agerly in search for "under cost " prizes.

NEW CONTROLLER OF G.P.O.



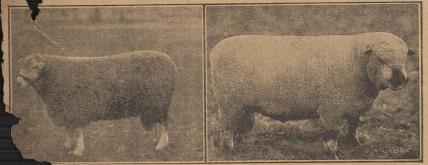
Bruce, the new Controller of the General Post Office, have more than 29,000 Post Office employees under his direct command.—(Russell.)

"UNDERGROUND" BREAKDOWN.



Owing to the breakdown of the electric trains, passengers had to walk along the permanent way to get to Farringdon-street Station, as shown above.

EXTRACRDINARY PRICES FOR PRIZE SHEEP.



ing Lincoln ram photographed on the left was a first prize winner at the Royal Agricultural Show at Park has just been sold for £1,000. It was bred and shown by Messrs, Robert and William Wright, of Norton voln. An offer of £1,000 was refused by Mr. R. for the Shropshire am photographed on the right. It holds an unbeaten record having

THE ROYAL CONTROL OF THE ROYAL



The upper photograph was taken as the King stopped on his way to Si Pound, Lord Mayor of London, who was attended by the principal office Blackfriars Bridge, the boundary between the City of London and the in full force and gave his Majesty and the

BOUND FOR THE POLE.



Accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Commander Peary starts to day on the Roosevelt to reach the Poles—(Russell.)

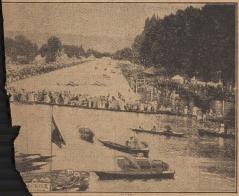


Henley Remarkers the call wisew of



thwark Cathedral yesterday to receive an address from Sir John of the City. The lower shows the royal procession crossing at brough of Southwark. The people of South London turned out Queen an enthusiastic reception.

ING AT HENLEY REGATTA.

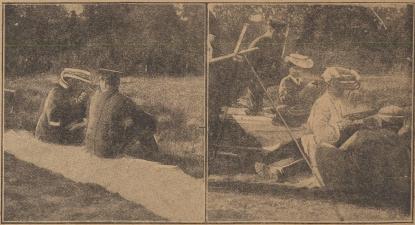


illiant weather. The racing fixtures for the day culls and the Thames Challenge Cup. A general otograph, which was taken while it was cleared.

EWS by PHOTOGRAPHS



CHAMPION MARKSWOMEN DRAGOON GUARDS.



An original feature of the annual regimental shoot of the 1st (King's) I) agoon Guards was a series of competitives for wives of officers and men. The prize offered by Colonel Bogle Smith for the best shot among officers wives and friends was won by Mrs. Bogle Smith, who is seen talking to her husband in the photograph on the left. In that on the right Mrs. Eastwood, who was second, has been snapped as she was firing.

POPULAR ACTRESS TO BE MARRIED TO-DAY.



Miss Margaret Halstan, one of the most popular and talented of our younger actresses-



-is to be married to-day to Mr. J. Hartman Morgan, of the Inner Temple.—(Lafayette.)

LADY MINISTER.



Miss Gertrude von Fetzol lady minister of the Morough - road Unitarian Church, Leicester, who has just conducted her first marriage service.—(Burton.)

"FOURTH OF JULY" RECEPTION POSTPONED.



In consequence of the death of Mr. John Hay, Secretary of State of the Intion, which would have been held to-day at Dorchester House, has been suapshot of Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambainhis four-in-hand, and his daughter, Miss Jean Reid

ne False Step.

BY HENRY FARMER.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

FRANK CHESTER.—A young man who comes to Lon-don after a University career. He is to be given a start in commercial life by the great Vincent Devenish —the chance of a lifetime. PRANK CHESTER.—A young main who comes to London after a University career. He is to be given a check the check of the chec

THE FIRST CHAPTERS.

his good luck in getting evenish, of the Blue Star nged to see him later to phointment.

o the great Devenish Mr. s chief's office with twenty ik notes in parcels of two oung man was fascinated, money before. Twenty

the packets—to experience the senas-thousand pounds in his hard be estation flashed upon him, and the cetation flashed upon him, and the ped from his hand to the floor smatched up the parcel. A wave of tenses sweep him. His action might But he was too late. Just as he there, Mrs. Daintree.

"right hand behind his back. The was too him. It was not a ques-tion, but of saaking hands—and he to him. It was not a ques-ter, but of saaking hands—and he to line his tail-pocket. His forehead act. But—but he would, must find et the parcel with the others before

ced.
cocurred. He was escorted from the
r. From the door down the stairs the
this side. He was obliged to carry the

as thunderstruck when he heard his offered to take the notes back to save a story of having found them on the

e. ngly handed over the notes and Mayfield fince. Chester waits for him in agony at ayfield does not return. Nine o'clock, en o'clock, and no sign of the missing

Chester resolves that if Mayfield has tricked is not return he must shoot himself. the greened by the dinely partival of Ouener there are the properties of the control of the other they wait through the night; but is not come. Instead Mr. Dezter, cashing to ppears on the scene with dramatic sudden-ger expected to be arrested at once.

CHAPTER V.

Mr. Dexter was in the act of removing his gloves, to might have stepped out of a band-box; but the firm chin and the expression of quiet strength bout the colourless face, contradicting a suave of somewhat obsequious bearing, stamped him superior to the mere man about town with no uperior to the mere man about town with no uperior to the mere man about town with an of the discreet kind, and was frequently subserted in certain gays—axis, his usual van being Mr. Hesper Mordaunt, stock-role.

on being Mr. Hesper Mordaunt, stockroots of Mr. Dester and Mr. Mordaunt, in whose
Out the Mr. Dester and Mr. Mordaunt, in whose
offices her brother earned his salary of three
pounds a week. It was the habit of these two
centlemen to patronise her florist's business in
Piccadily. Business demands that personal feelings must be kept in abeyance. Queenic could
not afford to offend customers, nor her brother's
comployer; but both men inspired her with repugnal main the desired of the men in the country
ing personality and derordaunt, by some coarse
inneedo, had offended ordaunt, by some coarse
inneedo, had offended rows the coarse
inneedo, had offended some men earned
the more than a usual share of those unpleasantnesses
reconstructed by most young women who are fight.

Their way in the world. But neither her
sesty nor her innate womanliness had suffered.
Her self-reliance had been developed, but not at
the expense of her fresh and wholesome nature.

Now, as she stood on the threshold facing Mr.
Dester, the man's ampleasant personality was forShe only beheld Vincent Devenich's

Her hair was disordered, and her eyes stared out sleeplessly from dark rims; but Mr. Dexter, after one quick, subtle glance, subjected her to no embarrassing scrutiny.

"I must apologise for this early visit," he said, with a polite smile of apology that revealed his perfect set of artificial teeth. "But there's a Mr. Chester here, isn't there' I want to see him on a private matter of some importance."

"Yes," she answered in a stifled voice. "Would you wait, please. I—I will tell Mr. Chester." said Mr. Dexter, removing his hat and carefully smoothing down the black wisp across the bald forchead.

torehead.

Chester was scated at the desk, writing rapidly, when Queenic entered the sitting-room. He swung round sharply. One glance at her piteous face told him that Tom had neither written nor telegraphed. "Mr.—Mr. Dexter wants to see you!" she whispered. "He knows you're here. What shall I tell him? Shall I—" "I'll see him, in accounts of minute."

"I'll see him—in a couple of minutes," answered Chester quietly,
"What will you say? How can you explain?" she choked out. "There was no letter from Tom; but I'm sure, I know—"
Chester, shook his head. "The afraid that anything Tom may do or write now won't alter the situation, Tell Mr. Dexter I'll see him in a minute. I'm just finishing a letter."

I'll see him in a minute. I'm just finishing a letter."

He was remarkably calm. 'He displayed no surprise at the news that Mr. Dexter wished to see him. It was only the expected that was happening. He had anticipated the police rather than Mr. Dexter; but it amounted to much the same thing. He went on with his letter; but Queenie, in agony of indecision, still stood by the door. Realising this, he turned sharply.

"Leave me," he said, almost irritably. "I'll be with him in two minutes."

She obeyed. As the door closed Chester ceased writing. The letter was meriely an excuse—there was no time to finish it, and a couple of seconds would suffice for his purpose. He had resolved not face Mr. Devenish's cashier. He could not live and face the shame.

He pulled open the bottom drawer of the desk, but the revolver was gone. 'The one door that he believed left open to him was closed. With a stifled exclamation he sprang to his feet. As he did so his cuff caught his unfinished letter and whipped it to the floor.

"Excuse me!"

He swung round at the words. Mr. Dexter, an expression of quiet and almost fatherly concern on his face, stood on the threshold. Chester squared his shoulders, and looked him straight in the face. He would do his best to see the business through like a man.

Mr. Dexter carefully cast a quick glance round

like a man.

Mr. Dexter carefully cast a quick glance round
the room that seemed to comprehend everything,
including the letter lying on the floor; then, his
quiet eyes returning to Chester, he shook his head

guide eyes returning.

"I am very thankful," he said, with some emotion in his voice, "that I didn't grant you the two
minutes that you asked for, Mr. Chester. A youthful, strong, energetic life, full of hope and promise,
is far too big a price to pay for a thoughtless,
localish action."

is far too big a price to pay for a thoughtless, foolish action."

Had the expected happened, Chester would have taken it calmly enough; but this was the unexpected—with a vengeance. It staggered him. Gripping the back of the chair, he stared dazedly at the man, wondering if his ears had played him false. Sympathy was the last thing in the world he had expected. The obsequious, rather automatic, cashier, whose acquaintance he made in Devenish's office on the previous day, had made none too favourable an impression on him at the time; but now he read—or fancied he read—quiet sympathetic concern on the man's pronounced features.

time; but now he read—or fancied he read—quiet sympathetic concern on the man's pronounced features.

"I saw you, Mr. Chester," said Dexter, speaking with the same quiet restraint as he deposited his gleaming hat on the table, and took up a position close to the letter on the floor. "I saw you take those notes yesterday."

"Saw me!" muttered Chester dazedly.

"Fortunately, yes, Mr. Chester. To be quite frank with you, if I hadn't actually seen what took place with my own eyes, the matter would have been placed in the hands of the police long before this. But actually seening you as I did, through a little convenient arrangement by which it is possible for me to pass papers through into Mr. Devenish's office, or hold conversation, without leaving my desk, I can understand. I was more than sorry for you. I saw exactly how it came about—I saw the moment's hesitation; the mental agony, the almost unconscious action of thrusting the notes into your packet, You lost your head. I watched you as you racked your brain for some opportunity to restore the notes. And I think I suffered almost a badly as yourself. When you left the office, the notes still in your pocket, I never doubted but that you were only committing yourself more deeply. I met you in the asyidor. I was a stranger to y fu; on page 11.)



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The back of Schofield's Temperance Hotel, Jordansgate, Macclesfield, which suddenly collapsed into a brewery cellar beneath. Fortunately no one was hurt.

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The jaunting-car photographed is making a tour through England by way of adver-tising the claims of Southern Ireland as a holiday resort. It has been sent out by the Great Southern and Western Railway of Ireland, and carries a poster showing some of the most picturesque spots on their system.

FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 10.)

Continued from page 10.)
but there was just a chance that you would take the opportunity to explain; instead you shook me off. But for the commissionaire in the hall I should have taken the matter in my own hands; but you shook me off again. I watched you walk away, half-turn back. You were coming back to make restitution. Then you turned again and met Mr. Mayfield. I saw you cross over to the tea-shop. I should have come across to the shop at once—I-realised that you were sinking deeper and deeper into the mire—but I was summoned to Mr. Devenish's office, and requested to lock up the notes in the safe."

Mr. Dexter paused for a moment;
The white-faced girl, who listened outside the door, fancying that the speaker had dropped his voice, pressed closer. It was no mere spirit of curiosity that made an eavesdropper of Queenie Mayfield. She still clung desperately to her belief in her brother; jut he was in a measure responsible for what had happened. She must know—hear all that took place. She felt she owed Chester reparation on her brother's behalf. How she could make reparation heaven alone knew! But the idea possessed her.

Mr. Dexter drew a silk handkerchief from his

possessed ner.

Mr. Dexter drew a silk handkerchief from his
cuff and passed it lightly across his forehead. His
restrained method of speech made his narrative all

trained method of speech made his narrative all more dramatic.

As cashier, Mr. Chester," he continued quietly, was my duty to count those notes before returnithem to the safe; I was, and am still response for them. I had to choose between risking position—a position I have worked hard formuling a young man whom I had heard spoken most highly both by Mr. Devenish and his acmished daudether—a young man who was standplished daughter—a young man who was stand-on the threshold of a new career, and the ing of whose future was in his own hands." hester was breathing quickly. Mr. Dexter in drew his handkerchief across his forehead, seemed to be experiencing the tension of the

ver again. not inform Mr. Devenish that one parcel

of notes, value two thousand pounds, was missing. I was backing my judgment. Oh, no!" He smiled faintly. "There was nothing heroic in my ourse. I have confidence in my judgment. I knew the notes were in your possession; I was convinced of your intention to restore them at the first opportunity; but as a business man I realised the danger of delay possibly more acutely than you. From the office I burried across to the teashop; but young Mayfield was still with you. When you left the shop I followed, but I was too late. You were being driven away in a hansom. It occurred to me that you had driven straight to Mr. Devenish's private house. I called, but it was not so. Had I known Mayfield's private address I should have called here last night. I traced him at last, and found him at six o'dock this morning, playing bridge, and from him. I traced him at last, and found him at six o'dock this morning, playing bridge, and from him. I obtained Mayfield's address." He brushed the handkerchief across his forehead with a sigh of relief.
"So all's well that ends well!" "It was awful good of you," exclaimed Chester, his voice hearse with emotion.
"No. I backed my judgment, that's all. I'm sure I shall not have the slightest reason to regret what I've done. Besides," Mr. Dexter smiled faintly, "having condoned your blunder of yesterday, from a selfish point of view, it was exceedingly necessary for me—for my own sake—to find

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WHICH BEGINS IN TO-DAY'S ISSUE, 1d.-Make sure of a Copy-1d. you. Of course, you intended returning the notes—if the worst came to the worst—openly to Mr. Devenish; but this would have cost you your reputation, and me my position in his office." He held out his hand.
"Let me have the notes. They will be locked up in the safe before ten o'clock, and there will be an end of the matter."
The bitter irony of the situation was intense. Salvation had come to Chester in the shape of Mr. Dexter, but salvation had come too late. The notes were gone.

notes were gone

There was a dead silence of some seconds : then Chester spoke:
"I can't—I've not got them."
"Not—got—them?"

The listener outside elenched her hands in her agony. "Oh, Tom, Tom!" Her bloodless lips shaped the words silently.

Mr. Dexter leant across the table interposed between himself and Chester.

tween himself and Chester.

"Not-got-them?" he whispered incredulously.

"No. It is very good of you, Mr. Dexter. Pm deeply grateful, more than I can express in words, for all you've done and your confidence in me; but-but I can't return the notes. Pve not got them. I gave them to my friend, my old friend. He was in a better position than myself to restore them. I have not seen him since. That is the matter in a nutshell."

Chester, had snaken quite mechanically, though

matter in a nutshell."

Chester had spoken quite mechanically, though he was enduring the tortures of Tantalus. All would have been right if he had only kept the notes in his own possession.

"You gave the notes to your friend—I presume you mean Mr. Mayfield?" said Mr. Dexter slowly. Chester nodded his head.

"It was Mayfield's suggestion?"

"The venerable confidence trick, Mr. Chester," said Dexter, his quiet voice biting with sarcasm, !! in its old, old dress. I saw you with Mayfield at the tea-shop; but that you, a man perumably of

(Continued on pag

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

ROMANCE AND REALITY.

We are all familiar with poetic descriptions of the delights of the country and the joys of the seasife. We have all read fascinating accounts of ancient churches, quaint old gabled cottages, gardens full of pinks, stocks, mignonette, sweet-peas, roses, sweet-williams, and other old-fashioned flowers; and as one reads of walks by the seashore and the murmur of the waves one longs to leave smoky streets and bricks and mortar and escape to the open country. All this talk is very picturesque, but, like most things, there is another side to the story. One finds that the charming lanes are haunted by mosquitoes and other insects, who do not forget to sting; and the glowing sun that seems to penetrate everywhere causes sunburn, scorching, and even peeling of the skin; or acid perspiration irritates the skin, and very great discomfort is caused. How often does one see-especially with young children—the skin peeling from sunburn is most painful. Let us tell you a secret. You can find relief and security from all this disconfort, irritation, and even pair by using "Antexema," the one sure and certain cure for every form of skin trouble.

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MAINTAIN THE HEALTH OF YOUR SKIN.

MAINTAIN THE HEALTH OF YOUR SKIM.
There would not be a fraction of the illness there is in this world if people always carefully noted the very first signs of ill-health and then applied a remedy. Consumption is curable if taken at the very first stage, and hundreds of other very serious illnesses may be prevented in the same way. Let us suppose for a moment that you are troubled with unpleasant irritation of the skin, or some breaking out, roughness, redness, or chafing of the skin, either on your face, chest, arms, or some other portion of your body. If so, secure a supply immediately of "Antexema," and the moment it is applied any existing irritation will cease.

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OUR LETTER BOX.

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A QUESTION FOR YOU.

A QUESTION FOR YOU.

You know whether you have any skin complaint, though perhaps hardly anyone else but yourself knows anything about it. Would it not be worth your while to try "Antexema"? Perhaps your child or even your little baby has some skin trouble, and if so, why should you let the poor little thing suffer when a cure is close at hand? Perhaps you have a friend who has some skin ailment—don't you think it would be a kind action to tell him about "Antexema"?

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"Antexema" is supplied by all Chemists and Stores at 1s, 14d. and 2s, 9d., or can be obtained direct post free in plain wrapper for 1s, 3d. from "Antexema" Company, 83, Castle-road, London, N.W. A copy of the revised and illustrated edition of our family handbook, "Skin Troubles," is enclosed with every bottle, and is full of valuable information. You ought to have it.



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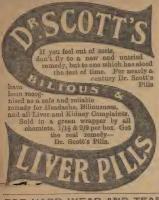
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Page 12. /

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AL FRESCO FEASTS.

PEN-AIR MEALS ON RIVER LAWNS.

Numbers of delightful parties are arranged for Henley week and the Thames season for which the catering is all done at home. To aid the thrifty housewife the following recipes have been col-

TONGUE AND HAM SANDWICHES.

Mix a cupful of finely-chopped tongue with half as much mineed boiled ham, beat in three table-spoonsful of melted butter, half a teaspoonful of made mustard, and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. When the mixture is smooth and light set pepper. When the mixture is smooth and again set it in a saucepan of boiling water over the fire and cook it until it is thoroughly heated. Now beat in the yolk of a whipped egg. Take the mixture from the fire and let it get cold, then spread it between thin slices of bread-and-butter.

EGG SANDWICHES.

Mash the yolks of some hard-boiled eggs to a powder and moisten the result with olive oil and a few drops of vinegar. Work this to a paste and add to it salt, pepper, and French mustard to taste, with a drop or two of any approved sauce. Now chop the whites of the eggs as finely as possible (or until they are like coarse powder) and mix them with the yolk paste. If more seasoning is necessary add it before spreading the mixture upon slices of bread-and-butter.

STUFFED EGGS.

STUFFED EGGS.

Boil some eggs till they are hard, and throw them into cold water. When they are cool remove the shells, cut the eggs in half carefully and extract the yolks. Rub these to a powder with the back of a spoon and add to them salt and pepper to taste and a little melted butter to make the mixture into a smooth paste. If ham is not at hand any other cold meat will do, and either anchoises or anchory paste may be used. Make the compound into balls about the size and shape of the yolks and restore them to their places between the two cups of the whites of the eggs. Keep these in place by wrapping them in several thicknesses of tissue paper folded square, the ends fringed out and twisted close to the egg. Line a basket with green leaves or grasses and pile the eggs in this.

ANCHOVY SANDWICHES

Spread thin slices of bread with a very little butter, and cover this with a thin layer of anchovy paste. Mince some olives finely and use them

paste. Mince some olives finely and use them for a filling.

All sandwiches should be wrapped separately in waxed paper, or at least each kind should be kept separately and then be divided into small parcels and wrapped in waxed paper. Nothing is more unpleasant at a picnic than a squeezed sandwich which has been pressed out of shape against one of another kind, producing a complication of Gavania.

one of another kind, producing a scanper water at flavour.

If the is no available supply of pure water at the picting ground, mineral table waters or plain many be carried in bottles. Into others put could coffee with boiled milk and sweetening. If could coffee is a special frayurite with the party, several large glass jars may be filled with it, placed in pails, and packed round with ice. Cold tea may be handled in the same way, except that it should not be sweetened. A quantity of powdered sugar and some lemons should be included in the surveying.

ONE FALSE STEP.

(Continued from page 11.)

ne judgment and discretion, should have handed over to him those notes

some judgment and discretion, should have handed over to him those notes—"

"He was an old friend."

"And," interrupted Devter, in the same hiting voice, "up to his eyes in financial trouble and in the chetches of bookmakers and moneylenders, I know something about your friend. Mr. Mordaunt had just decided to dispense with his services. Mr. Chester, your simplicity amazes me."
He played his old trick of brushing his handker-chief across his forehead. As he did so his eyes found the letter lying at his feet, the very existence of which was forgotten by Chester, and he contrived to read a considerable portion of what was written. Then he glanced at his watch. In doing so his handkerchief slipped to the ground. He picked it up—and, with it, the letter.

"Time's skipping," he said abruptly. "Quite frankly, Mr. Chester, you've made a fool of your-self. At eleven o'clock Mr. Northcote calls for the money. Something must be done, Mr. Chester, Do you realise what this means to me? To you penal servitude—to me perhaps the same. For my plain duty was to have you arrested. Yet I stayed my hand. And this is the result—ruin for both of us."

He passed his hand across his brow and shivered

KRUSCHEN MINERAL WATERS for relieving Geut, heumatism, Eczema, Liver and Kidney diseaset. Krüschen alts are produced by the evaporation of the celebrated rings. Half a tesspoortigl daily is a certain cure. Send 3, 18. dt. to E. G. Hughes, Chemist, 17, Deamsgate, Man-r.-(Avor).

as though the idea had set his blood curdling.
"I say again, do you realise what it means?"
"Yes, I realise," gasped the unhappy young

"I say again, do you realise what it means?"

"Yes, I realise," gasped the unhappy young man.

"But do you realise that the money must be repaid at all costs?"

"Then, if you cannot I must! During the course of my business career I have saved a little money, not much, but enough to make some provision for my old age. I think I can muster as much as two thousand pounds in all."

"But what is the use of that? I can never pay it back. I am penniless."

"But you will not always be so. There is a future before you in my employer's office, a future greater than ever I hoped for. Some day you will be my employer. I felt it yesterday. And I saw other things through my little peephole besides the extraction of the notes. You made quite an impression, too, upon my employer's daughter. You know what that means; Through her your way lies open to any position you choose to command from her fond and indulgent father? Do you see my meaning? I am ready to lend you two thousand pounds. You can pay me five per cent. for the accommodation. There is no need for any elaborate papers. All that is necessary is your I O U for two thousand pounds repayable in instalments over five or six or seven years. I shall not worry for the money. There is no need for you to sign any compromising paper."

"You will lend me two thousand pounds—simply on my I O U?" said Chester, still scarcely trusting his ears.

Chester strode up to him and looked straight into his quiet, rather unreadable eyes.

You don't know what this means to me," he

This very pretty gown, which has been made for Henley Regatta, is carried out in white muslin flecked with tiny pansies. With it is worn a mauve sash and a silver crino line hat plumed with a mauve ostrich-feather.

> said tensely.
>
> "My good sir," said Mr. Dexter, with an acerbity that to Chester seemed only a clumsy attempt to cover a great-hearted action, "you are overstimating my services. Make out the I O U." estimating my services. Make out the I O U."
>
> Chester did—and slung a millstone round his

(To be continued.)

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CRICKET SCORES.

Good Start in the Third Test Match by England-Dark Blues in Form.

(Continued from page 6.)

on Laver, from whom Jackson, who was hitting very freely, got a straight drive for \$.\$

Hirst brought out a drink for his captain, which was hared by Hopkins and Noble.

Off the next ball he received he beat his previous biggest innings against the Australians—that of 128, at the Old Tradford, in 1902. In the same over Haigh had a piece of luck, mis-hitting one for \$3, just over second slip's head, off Laver.

Jackson next had a life from Kelly, who should have second slip's head, off Laver.

Jackson next had a life from Kelly, who should have been bout four hour and a quarter.

Warren was run out, and Blythe, who whipped in, was a spoke in the wheel of the Australians to-day. So we have a spoke in the wheel of the Australians to-day, spendid have been wochsered him to the echo at the close, and The crowd othered him to the echo at the close, and have been vochsafed for. He lives in Leeds, and the saying that profit is not without honour except in his own country does not apply to Jackson.

Australia n the Leeds wicket with hard one, and England now cannot lose the third Test match. Score:—

ENGLAND.

C. B. Fry, c Noble, b McLeod 32 Hayward, b McLeod 26 Tyldesley, b Laver 0 Forton, c Duff, b McLeod 0 Hon, F. S. Jackson, not out 144 Hirst c Trumper, b	B. J. T. Bosanquet, b
Laver 35	Total30
Anches lie D A Duff V	Trumper, O Hill, C. E

McLeod, W. W. Armstrong, J. Darling, A. J. Hopki M. A. Noble, S. E. Gregory, J. J. Kelly, and F. Laver. BOWLING ANALYSIS. ENGLAND,—First Innings.

	2	9 10	61 2 Mcl	Leod	37 13	88
Duff	********	4.1	13 1 Hor	okins	. 9 4	21
Duff	bowled two	wides	and Noble	and McI	eod one	no-ba
			each.			

SURREY IN FORM.

Surrey had all the better of the opening day's play at Northampton. Score:—
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.

W. H. Kingston, b Lees 17
Thompson, law b Nice. 23
Thompson, law b Nice. 25
Thompson, law b Nice. 25
The Nice 25
Cox, b Nice 3
E. M. Grosse, b Lees 12
Kwenne, b Lees 4
Total 1 Total141

First Innings.—Hobbs, not out, 37; Goatley, b H. E. ngston, 28; Hayes, not out, 13; extras, 5; Total (for 1 Lord Dalmeny, N. A. Knox, Holland, Lees, Strudwick, Davis, Baker, and Nice to bat.

SOMERSET'S COLLAPSE.

SOMERSETSHIRE Braund, b Brearley 1 M. A. S. Sturt, b Brearley 4 H. Martyn, c Spooner, b C. E. Brown, b Brearley 0

Breariey 6 Hardy, b Breariey 1 Robson, not out 15 S. M. J. Woods, b Breariey 10 E. S. M. Poyntz, b Heap 21	Sellick, c Cuttell, b Brearley
LANCA	SHIRE.
R. H. Spooner, c Robson, b Braund	Sharp, c Martyn, b Buck- enham (?) 34 Heap, c Sturt, b Braund 52

47 Bucknell
A. H. Hornby, not out
17 W. Finlay, not out
Extras W. Brearley to bat.

DERBYSHIRE OUTCLASSED.

A B	SHIRE
A. Ollivierre, c and b 8 Jayes 8 8 4 G. Wright, b Odell 12 F. A. Hunter, b Odell 0 Cadman, b Jayes 7 5 M. Ashcroft, b Jayes 0	Coope
J. Dearnley, b Odell 0	

b Odell
b Odell
b Jayes
nries, not out
ck, b Odell
xtras Total

Second Innings.-Humphries, b King, 1; Cadman, out, 15; Morton, not out, 0; total (for 1 wkt.), 16.

CHEAP WICKETS AT GLOUCESTER.

All out for 87 in their first innings at Gloucester yester-day the home team dismissed Worcester for 168, and before the close of play lost two wickets for 55. Score:—

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.

7. Godsell, b Wilson.
C. L. Townsend, b Wilson.
Beard.
C. Bowley, b Grand Company of the Comp

Second Innings: R. T. Godsell, b Wilson, 12; Wrathall, not out, 13; C. L. Townsend, c Burns, b Keene, 20; Board.

Bowley, c and b Huggins 35 Cuffe, live, b Dennett Poarson, live, b Jessop. 7 H. K. Potster, o Virathail, c 10 W. E. C. Hutchings, c 10 Wheidon, c Dennett, b 20 Gankrodger, C Jessop, b 10 Dennett 4 Dennett 5 Total 7 Total Page 10 Burrows, not out Kesne, c Browne, b Dennett Total Total Total	out, of outstudy it, count (tot, a mittel), out		
Pearson, lbw, b Jessop . Hug-H.K. Foster, o Wrathall, b Dennett	WORCESTERSHIRE.		
	Poarson, lbw, b Jessop . H. K. Foster, o Wrathall, b Dennett		

ESSEX'S CAPITAL RECOVERY.

After making a very bad start the Essex later batsme played up splendidly, and in the end scored 239. Subsequently Warwick lost one wicket for 31 runs. Score:—

	ESS	EX.
Carpenter, c and b Santall Freeman, b Hargreave P. Perrin, b Santall O. McGaleny, b Hargreave G. Tosetti, c Smith, b Santall J. H. W. T. Douglas, c and b Quaife	3 14 24 0	Resves, b Hargreave Russell, c Baker, b Byrne 1 A. H. Reed, c Smith, b Moorhouse Buckenham, c Smith, b Moorhouse Tremlin, not out Extras
	200	Total23

WAR-WIOKSHIRE,
First Innings: J. F. Byrne, b Buckenham, 1; Kinneir,
not out, 9; Loveitt, not out, 21; total (for 1 wkt.), 31.
T. S. Fishwick, Quaife, Smith, Santall, Hargreave, Baker,
Moorhouse, and Field to bat.

OXFORD'S HUGE TOTAL.

The Dark Blues were having a run over the course at Lord's yesterday in view of the inter-'Varsity match, and against the M.C.C. they hit up the fine score of 469.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY. Total459

M.C.C. First Innings.—G. H. B. Marsham, not out, 3; Lord George Scott, b. Udal, Tl.; Hearne (A.), not out, 5; extras, Captain E. G. Wynyard, J. C. Hartley, Colonel Childs, F. W. B. Marsham, R. E. More, Cox, J. T. Hearne, and Belf to bat.

ATHLETES BEAT JOCKEYS.

The annual cricket match between Jockeys and Amateur Champion Athletes took place at the Oval yesterday. All sports were represented, and the bat, for once in a way, took the place of tennis-racket, billiard-cue, bicycle, saddle, boxing-glove, and running-shoe. Saddle, boxing-glove, and running-shoe are considered to the place of the place o

among the big crowd to see the jockeys in their unusual role:

The Athletes won the toss and went in first. They made 127 and eventually defeated the Jockeys, who could only knock up 128 runs.

John Miller of the Miller of the Colonies, and J. Chandler, the well-known trainer, made themselves conspicuous by their clever bowling, and C. H. Jupp, the 280 years anateur champion, usual self-weight of the Athletes—top score.

Mr. G. P. Huntley, the well-known comedian, and the Hon. S. R. Berestord were the unupires, D. Maher, the Hon. S. R. Berestord were the unupires, D. Maher, cover. The condition of the Cover. The week of the Miller of the Athletes—to the Miller of the Athletes of the Miller of the Athletes and whilst the latter scored 12 not out, the former was out first ball.

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Yesterday the semi-shaals were the attraction of the lawn teamic championships at Wimbledon. The first to be played was that between Miss Sutton, the American lawy champion, and Miss A. M. Motton, and Miss Sutton eventually won by two sets to love, the scores being 6–4, 6–9. The game produced some of the best play exhibited by the Iddies during the meeting, and the loser used her back hand determined, therough game, through a mercian played a determined, therough game, through a determined, therough game, through a mercian played a determined, therough game, through a mercian played for the first set, 6–6. Ritchie played up and secured the second another. Smith won the third, and then Ritchie secured another, Smith won the third, and then Ritchie secured another. Smith won the third, and then Ritchie secured another, Smith won the third, and then Ritchie shock hand work was excellent.

In the other gentlemen's semi-shaal Brook best Gore. In the other gentlemen's semi-shaal Brook best Gore. Championships.

Miss Sutton and Ward had a walk over in the Mixed Doubles.

PARLIAMENTARY GOLF HANDICAP.

The second match in the semi-final round of the Parliamentary handicap was decided on the Prince's Club's course at Mitcham yesterday, when Sir Edgar Vincent, M.P. (handicap 8), giving one stroke, beat Mr. G. Montagu, M.P. (9), by 5 up and 4 to play.

Del Judgar Vincent won the first and third holes, but the strong of the

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. E. A. Smirke (scratch) yesterday beat Mr. F. Mead (handicap 14) by 4 holes up and 3 to play in the final tie, over 36 holes, of the Stock Exchange Golfing Society's tournament.

The dealth took place on Saturday of Mr. Elliot Hutchens, a well-known sporting journalist. He was very popular with all classes of sportsmen, and his was associated for a great number of years—under the nome de plume of "Special Commissioner," were very widely new to the funeral will take place at Headley, near 100,000,000 persons.

THE KING AT NEWMARKET.

Fine Programme for Pleasantest Meeting of the Year at Headquarters.

His Majesty will honour the First July Meeting with his presence to-day. It is the King's intention to remain to the close of the meeting on Friday.

There is no more enjoyable race gathering than that behind the historic "Ditch"-one of the landmarks of the early Roman invaders—and the pluy races attract not only those interested in the running of horses, but breeders of bloodstock and intending buyers of prospective Derby-winners.

Nevertheless, it is in the main the renderyous of the dilettante section. To-day's programme comprises a number of races, which should yield good sport. The July Stakes for two-year-olds, first run nearly a hundred and twenty years ago, will not bring out any youngster of the calibre of a Sceptre, or, indeed, of a Ciceromuch less that of the earlier Turf celebrities.

The July Stakes may attract the attention of the Duke of Devorability Adramas. I regard Afcanor as most likely to beat the best of the opposition, which may be found, by the way, in Heronshaw and Gorgos. Sir James Miller's cold may not be a leader even among second-rate juveniles, but this essay is scarcely beyond his capacity.

Thunderbold has here struck out of the Hare Park Hamiltands on the task of upholding the credit of the top-wight, will be a supporting horse that will probably be equal to the occasion.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NEWMARKET.

2.0.—TRIAL PLATE of 200 sovs; winner to be sold for 200 sovs. Last six furlongs of B.M. yrs st lb yrs st lb yrs st bl a 9 2 a Epicurus a 9 2 4 9 2 a Amersham a Amersham Bride 6 8 17 a Fat g 6 8 18 3 a The Fox a Bonnie Earl 5 8 15 a Nuncastle a Wise Love ...

.30VISITORS' PLATE (h	andicap) of 150 sovs. Beaufort (seven furlongs).
yrs st lb	yrs st lb
Chacornac a 9 0	aGavello 4 7 4
Caravel 5 8 11	
Roseate Dawn 4 8 7	a Martina 4 7 4
Hackenschmidt 4 8 3	aAlp 5 7 4
Hackonschilling 4 0 2	8AID 0 1 4
Sweet John 4 8 2	aLancaster Gate 3 7 1
Rare Find 4 8 1	aRight Honourable 4 7 0
Long Glass 4 8 0	aEageress 3 6 12
Zanoni a 7 12	Altoviscar 3 6 8
Mousqueton 4 7 7	aBonnie Earl 3 6 7
Bridle Road 4 7 6	aPan Michael 5 6 7
Clwyd II, 5 7 6	o Cadwal 3 6 6
Raven's Ash 3 7 6	aLingholm, 3 6 4
Schnapps 5 7 5	Diachylon 4 6 4
Schnapps 5 7 5 Laughing Gull 3 7 5	Prince Mirsky 3 6 0
Crepuscule 4 7 4	aDoola 3 6 0

3.0.-JULY STAKES of 50 sovs each, 50 ft, for two-year olds. New T.Y.C. (five furlongs and 140 yards).

st lb	st lb
aMores 9 0	Nightshade c 9 0
aAlbert Hall 9 0	Kennington 9 0
aBurnisher 9 0	Tiger Moth 9 0
aAdamas 9 0	Tiger moun 9 0
	Prince William 9 0
aDalharco 9 0	Wombwell 9 0
aFinger Glass 9 0	Greendale 9 0
aGorgos 9 0	Heronshaw 8 11
aThe Caresser 9 0	Rhos 8 11
aAlcanzo 9 0	aVanitas 8 11
aRoquelaure 9 0	
aCording 9 0	aCanterbury Pilgrim f 8 11
aHortensius 9 0	aAlmia 8 11
aTrunnion 9 0	
aCoryanthes 9 0	aVictoria May f 8 11
aDaria Noor 9 0	alshallah 8 11
abatta 14001	I SISHSHAH O LI
3.30HARE PARK HAN	DICAP of 500 sovs. Suffolk
Diod, There I want half	DICIAL OI GOO SOVE, DUHUIA

4.0.—MAIDEN (at entry) TWO-YEAR-OLD PLATE of 200 soys; winner to be sold for 200 soys. Chesterfield Course

	st	1b		Rt.	1h
aWaima f	. 9	4	aFontana	. 8	11
Amelia	. 9	4	aCurrajong	. 8	11
aEugenia c	. 9	0	aFlorida f	. 8	11
aGondibert		0.	aRoyal Duchess f	. 8	11
aLubin		0	aVacillant	. 8	11
aLast Hope II		0	aSilver Berry f	. 8	11
aLord Cringle		0	aPeloria		
aRiver	. 9	0	aBlaeberry	. 8	11
aAurora Borealis	. 9	0.		. 8	11
aNightlight	. 9	. 0	Orangeade	. 8	11
Orderly		0	Cicely	. 8	11
Love Song	. 9	0	Aminte g	. 8	11
aMadryna	8	11	Keroual f	. 8	11
aJubilation		11	Holmhurst f	. 8	11
aTheodore	8	11			
Dommyour in	nr .	maxi			500

aTheodore 8 11	
4.30.—BOTTISHAM PLATE	of 200 soys. B.M. (one mile).
yrs st lb	vrs st lb
aCommune 3 9 11	
aEsquire 4 9 1	aTransfer 3 7 11
Manaton 4 9 0	Alyth 3 7 9
aLanfine 4 8 11	aMid Air 3 7 9
aNestling f 4 8 4 Nun Superior 4 8 4	Alyth
Nun Superior 4 0 4	1 aJoyous 5 7 6
	THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE PA

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

2. 0.—Trial Plate—PORTCULLIS

2.0.—Visitors' Plate—MARTINA.
3.0.—July Stakes—ALCANZOR.
3.30.—Hare Park Handicap—WHISTLING CROW.
4.0.—Maiden Plate—LORD CRINGLE,
4.30.—Bottisham Plate—ARIADNE.

SPECIAL SELECTION.
WHISTLING CROW.
GREY FRIARS.

LATEST SCRATCHINGS.

Three-Year-Old Handicap, Newmarket,—Let Go khe Fainter.
Selling Flate, Newmarket,—Country Girl.
Fulbourne Stakes, Newmarket,—Midchel, All published handicap.—Wild Night Again, Trust, Lancast Country Grant Country Grant Country Cou

HENLEY RESULTS.

Preliminary Heats in the "Diamonds" and Thames Challenge Cup.

(A special account of the scene at the riverside appears on page 4.)

THAMES CHALLENGE CUP.

Heat I.—(Berks) MERSEY best (Bucks) ROYAL

A great race ScHOOL OF MINES: of first, and
led by a quarte for although Mersey were off first, and
led by a quarte for although Mersey were off first, and
led by a quarte for although Mersey were off first, and
led by a quarte for although Mersey were off first, and
led by a quarte for although Mersey were off the
distance, School of Mines caught them and were only
beaten by a bare length through want of stamina. Time,
7min. 43oc.

Heat 2.—(Bucks) TWICKENHAM R.C. beat (Berks)
MERNON COLLEGE, Oxford.

Striking of the mile Twickenham were a length ahead,
and they won by seven lengths, Time, 7min. 43oc.

They got away Oxford.

They got away

LEGE, Oxford.

They got away

They got a first the first fi

DIAMOND SCULLS.

Heat 1.—(Berks) J. BERESFORD, Thames R.C., beat (Bucks) D. FITTE, Vesta R.C. A very c. (Bucks) D. FITTE, Vesta R.C. d. Frest vesta (Bucks) D. FITTE, Vesta R.C. d. from the first stroke, was clear in a quarter of a mile, and won anyhow, Fitte not rowing the race out. Time, 9min. 9sec.

anymow, Fitte not rowing the race out. Time, spinn, 9sc.

Heat 2.—(Berks) F. S. KELLY beat (Bucks) G. H.

This was little mow Othan a rower for Kelly, who was a length and a chen did little more than paddle home, the eventually won by five lengths. Time, 8min. 9sec.

Heat 3.—(Bucks) GUV RIXON, Kingsion R.C., beat Glerks) ST. G. ASHE, Thames R.C.

Asie got away with a slight lead, but was soon rowed down, and at the half-mile Rixon led by two lengths. To this he added another length at Fawley Court, and finally won easily. Time, 9min. 5sec.

And the season and the control of th

Heat 7.-T. D. ROBERTS, Christ Church, Oxford, rowed over, H. Barbenes, Strasburg R.C., absent.

BLOODSTOCK SALES.

A Tame Start, But Better Prices Later in the Day.

In the early stages the sales hung fire at the opening of the July Sales at Newmarker. There was an inspressent late on. Mr. J. E. Platt's mares sold well. Sir Robert Jardine purchased Perce Neige for 1,500 guineas, whilst 600 guineas was given for Xexuse with a filly by Count Schomberg. Mr. J. E. Platt, who is giving up breeding thoroughreds, let Lonely, the winner up to the properties of the properties

3,900 guineas.

The mares and foals sent up by Lord Crewe were all disposed of, Lady Disdain, a mare by Bend Or-Maid Marian, with a colt foal by Bill of Portland, being purchased by Sir John Thursby for 3,900 guineas. The same gentleman gave 1,850 guineas for Cup of Assay, with a celt foal by Cyllene, was purchased by Mr. Hugh Owen for 740 guineas.

FUTILE QUEST OF BEAUTY.

French Judge Proves Ungallant in Awarding Damages to Specialist.

PARIS, Sunday .- In the Seventh Paris Civil Court yesterday, an old lady, aged sixty-seven, was sued by a beauty specialist and masseuse for payment of £69 for "beautifying" the old lady.

The case caused much amusement in court, and the following is an extract from the account read

out:—
December 27, 1901.—To one month's treatment of the face to remove wrinkles and stiffen the muscles, 24.
December 11, 1902.—To one month's treatment of the bust, 242, To a "triple" bath for the purpose of beautifying the body, 22.
The Judge eventually awarded the "beauty" specialist a sum of £12, which he said was quite enough in view of the eyidently infefectual attem to beautify the defendant, who was present in cour

MORE ROYAL VISITORS.

The Crowa Prince and Princess of Greece and family, and Princess Charles of Hesse and family arrived at Victoria from Darmstadt yesterday an were met by Princess Victoria, the Greek Ministe and Mme. Metaxas.

The party drove to Buckingham Palace and w leave shortly for Scaford, Sussex.

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gardens, Golchawkerd, Shepherd's Hunh, W. (wo minutes from Tube Station).

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BARGAIN.—Sheffield Table Gullery; S-guines service; 12 table, 12 desert knives, pair cavers and steel; Crayford ivory balanced handles; unsoiled; 10s, 9d.; approval.—H., 26, Shetwelled, 54W.

FURNITURE.—Gentleman must sell beautiful drawing-room suite, 65s.; grand walnut sideboard, 75s.; magnifi-cent bedroom suite, complete, £7 10s.; solid brass bed-stead, 70s.; handsome pisno, £11 10s.; private.—19, Hol-land-rd, Loughborough-rd, Brixton.

FURNITURE.—Lady sacrifices plano, iron frame, £13; complete bed, dining, and drawing-room suites; brass-rail fender and irons, bedstead and bedding; carpet and rug; leader and rug; carpet and rug; separate any lot; suit young couple.—Call 19, Eastbourne-ter, Paddington, W.; adjoining G.W.R.

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LADY sacrifices lovely jewelled Ring (stamped), 2s. 6d., Bracelet, 4s. 6d.; approval.—R. T., 176, Ramsden-rd, S.W. LARGE assortment of new and secondhand leather Trunks, Dress Baskets, to be sold cheap.—Wenter, 107, Charing Cross-rd.

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